

The Morning World brings to thousands of Northeast Louisiana readers the latest news, including general news and sports news appearing in no other morning newspaper circulated in this area. Read the World for your morning news of the Twin Cities, Northeast Louisiana, the nation and the world.

Monroe Morning World

The Weather
LOUISIANA: Scattered showers, local thunderstorms, mostly north Saturday, Sunday. Warmer north Saturday, colder Sunday.
ARKANSAS: Showers, warmer Saturday; Sunday showers, colder.
MONROE: Maximum: 70; Minimum: 51

VOL. 26—NO. 149

Full Associated Press Leased Wires

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1955

Full United Press Leased Wires

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Byrd Critical Of Highway Plan As 'Dictatorial'

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) delivered today what many legislators considered a jolting blow to the Eisenhower administration's highway-building plan.

He said it would give the federal government "dictatorial control" over roads, and that a proposed

WASHINGTON, March 18 (U) —According to information released by Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), Louisiana's highway needs to total \$1,562,000 during the next 10 years. Under proposed plans, the federal government would put up \$633 million, and the state would pay a total of \$921,216,000.

21-billion-dollar bond issue amounted to financial "legislation."

The program would be financed in part by bonds issued by a government corporation. The bonds would not be counted as part of the federal debt.

Byrd urged, instead, that road-building be expanded by allowing the states to collect the 2-cent gasoline tax now levied by the federal government.

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is frequently an administration ally in money matters. But today he appeared as a witness before a Senate Public Roads subcommittee to rake the highway plan. He said that so far as he could recall it was the first time he had ever gone before a committee to testify on legislation.

After he had finished, it was evident that committeemen, both Democrats and Republicans, were impressed. One Democrat expressed the opinion Byrd had "put the last nail in the coffin" of the administration program.

Meantime the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) made public preliminary figures on the Bureau of Public Roads showing the federal and state share of the 101-billion-dollar road program which the bureau feels should be undertaken in the next 10 years. A final report is due next week.

The federal government would put up roughly \$1 billion dollars under the administration's program with the states and other local governments expected to supply the remaining 70 billions.

Gore has written the governors of the 48 states asking them whether they would support the plan.

Budget Slashed
House Committee Raps President On Education Policy

WASHINGTON, March 18—UP—A congressional committee accused the Eisenhower administration Friday of weakening the U.S. office of education and of creating "waste" and "confusion" by scattering the civil defense program.

The Democratic-controlled House Appropriations committee made the charges in taking its second bite out of President Eisenhower's budget.

It chopped \$94,628,600, or about 3.8 per cent, from his request for the Labor and Welfare Departments and related agencies for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

The total voted was \$2,337,522,261. Democrats said the cut amounted to about 10 per cent. They argued that \$1.4 billion of the total, covering public aid fund to the states, was "uncontrollable."

Despite its overall cut, the committee voted money to launch a new program of research on mentally retarded children. It called this a "great and growing problem," and estimated three to five million youngsters are affected. The administration had not called for such a program.

The committee also gave the Food and Drug Administration extra money it sought to crack down on a spreading wave of phony uranium "cures" and other "quack nostrums" that sometimes kill instead of cure.

It was the second slash in the new GOP budget. The committee previously pared 2.3 per cent from Treasury and Post Office Department funds for the next fiscal year. The House sustained that action.

The committee accused the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of weakening the standing of the U.S. office of education, a department branch, by spreading its activities to other agencies.

Gunfire Cuts Phone Circuits Near Atlanta

Negotiators Meet In Effort To End Five-Day Walkout

ATLANTA, March 18 (AP)—Gunfire knocked out five more telephone cables in the Atlanta area today as a conciliator made a new attempt to settle the 5-day-old strike against the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Negotiators have held a number of meetings since the strike started last Monday, but reported no progress in reaching a settlement.

The company, which is insisting on a no-strike clause in a new contract with the Communication Workers of America (CWA), said rifles were used to damage five cables in Atlanta during the night.

Seven bullet holes were found in a cable in Blair Village, on the city's southern outskirts, putting an estimated 500 telephones out of order. The company said shots in four other cables disabled 350 more telephones.

The Macon-Griffin long distance line was damaged by 11 different bullet holes at four locations.

Vandals tossed a wire, with rocks attached at each end, over four long distance wires in Memphis, shorting out 32 circuits between Memphis and Chattanooga.

In Biloxi, Miss., a mounted repeater box was broken open and set on fire, damaging long distance circuits to Atlanta, New Orleans and Jackson, Miss. The damage was estimated at \$6,000.

A cable was cut near Wetumpka, Ala., during the night, isolating the town from long distance communication for several hours. Other cable breaks during the night were reported in Montgomery and at Abbeville, Ala.

Southern Bell said most telephone service in the nine southeastern states it serves is still unaffected since about 85 per cent of the telephones are dial operated.

It reported service is being provided by about 26,500 employees, about 10,000 of whom are supervisory workers. The company payroll normally is about \$50,000.

Captain Rejects Crew Demands On Finnish Tanker

HELSINKI, Finland, March 18—UP—The captain of the Finnish tanker Aruba, bound for Red China with a cargo of 18,000 tons of jet plane fuel, Friday rejected demands of his rebellious crew that the ship enter a neutral port in Ceylon.

It was reported here he was prepared to transfer the highly controversial fuel cargo at a rendezvous on the high seas, if necessary.

A spokesman for the Finnish seamen's union said Friday night that the crew will go on strike if the captain attempts to sail beyond the Nicobar Islands, northwest of Sumatra.

The Aruba's 42-man crew, its chief petty officer and its three mates have refused to take the ship into China waters where the Nationalist Chinese navy has been ordered to seize or sink the tanker rather than let its fuel cargo reach the Reds.

"If transshipment at sea is made, it was not clear here whether it would be to some Communist Chinese vessel or another tanker willing to risk running the Nationalist blockade, or whether the cargo is open for dicker."

British sources had suggested the United States might prevent the shipment from mushrooming into a new Far Eastern crisis by buying the Aruba's fuel.

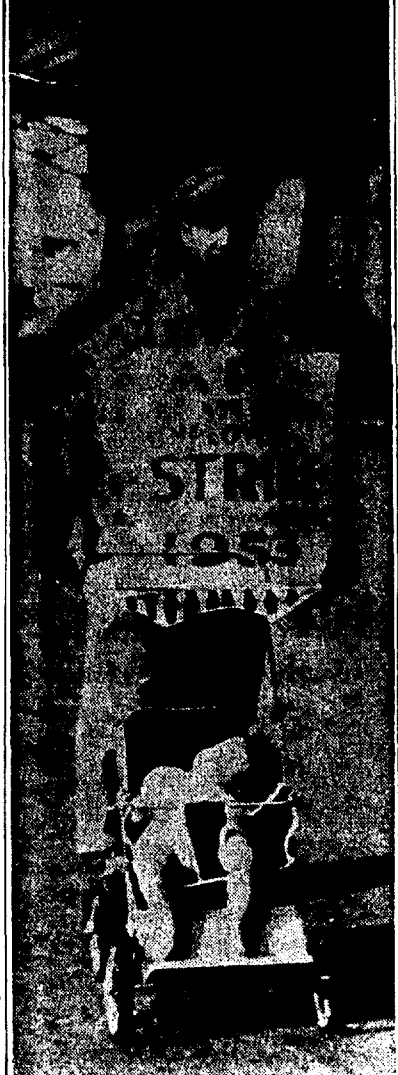
The procedure was followed two years ago when the United States bought and transferred to a U.S. Navy tanker a cargo of jet fuel carried by another Finnish tanker, the Wilma.

The crewmen and junior officers unanimously rebelled against the Nationalist Chinese guns to deliver the jet fighter fuel to the Communist port of Shanghai.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to be the main item on the Saturday and Sunday weather fare in the Northeast district and the Twin Cities, the federal forecaster said last night.

Warmer temperatures are expected in the area early Saturday with colder weather moving in Sunday. The high in the Twin Cities at the CAA Selman Field Station yesterday was 70 degrees. The low 51. Rainfall gauged here yesterday morning was .03 of an inch.

Scattered showers and warmer temperatures are expected Saturday, colder Sunday is the outlook for Arkansas over the week-end.



DOUBLE - DUTY PICKET
—O. C. Moody not only has to walk the picket line in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. strike — he has to baby-sit, too. Moody says he doesn't mind the double chore but his baby seems worn out. (AP Wire-photo)

Governor Joins Negotiations In Railroad Strike

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18 (U)—Railroad and union representatives broke up a three-hour conference tonight with the announcement they would "hopefully continue" negotiations at 9 a.m. tomorrow toward settlement of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad strike.

Gov. Frank Clement, who called the conference, emerged from the room to make the announcement.

"I'll make the only statement that will be made until tomorrow," Clement said. President John T. Ford of the L&N and George Leigh of St. Louis, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Assn. and spokesman for the nonoperating unions, stood beside Clement as he made the announcement.

The governor's statement said merely that the conference had recessed until 9 a.m. tomorrow when the discussions will "hopefully continue."

Neither Clement nor representatives of either side would elaborate.

The governor canceled a week-end plane trip for several speaking engagements in Texas. He had planned to leave this afternoon, then postponed the trip when the railroad and union officials accepted his parley invitation, and finally canceled the trip tonight.

More than a dozen railroad and union officials, together with their lawyers and advisers, sat in on today's conference with President Eisenhower's chief mediator in an effort to bring a quick end to the walkout on the 14-state railroad system.

The first face-to-face meeting of the principals in the 5-day-old strike was arranged by Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee. He acted as the White House turned down an appeal from governors of two other affected states—Kentucky and Illinois—for recall of an emergency board to investigate.

In Washington, presidential counsel Gerald D. Morgan ruled there was no legal basis for reconvening the investigative panel. He noted, as did another White House spokesman earlier, that the mediation board already is attempting to settle the dispute involving the railroad and its nonoperating employees.

Scattered Showers Expected In Area

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Knowland Blasts FDR Yalta Report

'Nearly False' Facts Given In 1945 Document

Roosevelt Told Congress Asia Was Not Discussed

WASHINGTON, March 18—UP—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland charged today that President Roosevelt came "near to" making a "false official" report to Congress on the big three conference at Yalta.

The California told the Senate the late President "misled" Congress by telling it in 1945 that the Yalta meeting did not "concern itself" with the war in the Pacific.

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson retorted that "history" would judge whether the Eisenhower administration published the Yalta papers to promote peace or for "purely domestic political considerations."

But the Texas said Democrats will not abandon their bipartisan approach to foreign policy because of the GOP action.

"We believe that every American would rather win the cold war against communism than a cold war against another political party," he declared.

There was no sign that the Democratic-controlled Congress plans to take any formal action about release of the papers. There were no moves toward hearings or investigations.

The Yalta papers, released by the State Department Wednesday, gave further details of what was announced officially years ago; that Stalin agreed at Yalta to enter the Pacific war after Germany surrendered. In return he won "important concessions" at the expense of China and Poland.

At the time Mr. Roosevelt reported to Congress on the Yalta meeting, Russia was not at war with Japan. Democrats have contended the late President could not have disclosed the Russian agreement to enter the Pacific conflict without tipping off Japan to Allied strategy.

Knowland defended publication of the Yalta papers. He said hitherto lawmakers had to get "piece-meal" accounts of the historic meeting from books and memoirs of participants. He agreed a president has to keep secrets during war but asked:

"Does any president have the right to withhold information from the public in peacetime?"

Knowland said the Yalta question should be discussed so that "we will not ever again have such a meeting" where "nations that are battered away have no voice" in their fate.

'Jes' Ramblin'

There was a knock at the door of a prosperous appearing north Third street residence in Monroe. A grizzled and down-at-the-heel man was applying his knuckles to the door. It opened, and a

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Stock Market Probe

Fulbright Sees No Hope For 'Corrective' Action

WASHINGTON, March 18—UP—Sen. J. William Fulbright said Friday the "incredible" Republican attitude toward the current stock market investigation rules out any hope for corrective action.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Banking committee, made the statement to reporters after engaging in a bitter wrangle with Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) over the political implications of the inquiry.

Capehart touched off the angry row when he said he is "100 per cent convinced that the purpose of this investigation is not to investigate the stock market but to harass the Eisenhower administration and business in the United States."

Fulbright lost some of his normal good humor. He said "I would like to suggest that this criticism of the chairman should be reserved for executive sessions, do not start every hearing by attacking the chairman."

After the hearing, Fulbright deplored what he called the injection of partisan political issues by Republicans.

"I would hope the administration would cooperate in a non-partisan way," he said. But "the administration has made up its mind not to have anything to do with it except to criticize. So the hearings apparently will be futile."

Describing the Republican attitude as "incredible," Fulbright said "to be as arrogant and completely oblivious to the (market) dangers is incomprehensible to me." He said his only hope now is that the inquiry will have some educational benefits.

The exchange between Fulbright and Capehart took place after the chairman questioned Harlow H. Currier, president of General Motors, about the possibility of monopoly in the auto industry.



SNOW BIRD CHECKED—A seven-week-old White Rock broiler which is scheduled to compete in the Quachita parish Chicken-of-Tomorrow Show in the West Monroe Agriculture Building, Saturday, March 26, is weighed by J. E. McCormick, member of the Monroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee, left, and Clyde Ingram, State Extension Service poultry specialist, who toured farms of 4-H Club members yesterday. (Photo by W. B. Aycock, Jr.) (Story on page 9)

Controversy Cleared Up

M'Kay Clarifies Stand On Louisiana Boundry; Says Three-Mile Limit Remains

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay reiterated today that the federal government claims title to submerged land beyond a line three miles off the coast of Louisiana.

McKay made public a letter to Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee referring to testimony McKay gave at a recent closed-door meeting of the committee.

The committee last night released a transcript of the hearing in which McKay was quoted as follows in a colloquy with Rep. Magnuson (D-Wash.):

"Mr. Magnuson. Mr. Secretary, I would like to ask a question about the drilling off the coast of Louisiana. This is, of course, outside the limit of 3 miles.

"Secretary McKay. It is three leagues down there, Congressman Magnuson.

"Mr. Magnuson. I was under the impression that the three leagues only applied in the case of Texas. (Continued on Sixth Page)

Explosive Series Of Publications Planned By Dulles

WASHINGTON, March 18—UP—The State Department has prepared galley proofs of the first of another explosive series of documents designed to repudiate the Truman administration's famous "white paper" on China, it was disclosed Friday.

This was learned as the department announced it is going ahead with plans to publish the entire file of long-secret documents of World War II conferences. These include Potsdam, Tehran, Casablanca and other historic hush-hush meetings.

However much work remains to be done on these. Officials may test the worldwide reaction to publication of the Yalta papers before putting out any more of the wartime documents.

They detail more of the intimate dealings of the late President Roosevelt, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. They are certain to touch off new national and international repercussions.

Plans laid some time ago were to put some of these out by this June 30. This now appears unlikely. State Department spokesman Henry Suydam said no decision has been reached on when to publish the additional papers.

However the department is going ahead with plans to publish its China papers. The first of a 10-volume series is now set up in galley-proof form. It is scheduled for release "this summer." Plans are to submit it first to Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa and U. S. agencies in volved.

Solons Blamed For Promotion Of Maj. Peress

Army Officer Cites Law Passed Which Made It Mandatory

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP) — Senators seeking the answer to "Who promoted Peress?" were told today it was Congress itself.

Irving Peress is a New York dentist who was advanced from captain to major and given an honorable discharge by the Army in spite of his refusal to state whether or not he was a Communist.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee is conducting an inquiry into the circumstances surrounding Peress' military career. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has cited the case in support of his charge that the Army has "coddled Communists."

Col. Ruloff Leverich testified today Peress became a major in 1953 under a law which Congress passed in June of that year providing for advancement of certain officers to grades commensurate with their training and experience. Leverich is the chief dental surgeon at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where Peress served.

Chairman McClellan (Ark.), questioning the witness, said that as he understood the testimony so far a request Peress made for promotion never reached the promoting authority and that the advancement "resulted from the law."

"That is correct," Leverich replied.

In fact, the colonel told the investigators, it may not have been a promotion at all. He said there was a question at the time whether it was "a promotion or a grade readjustment" under the new law.

Aside from the question of promotion, some members of the subcommittee are concerned about the long period—about 10 months—that Peress was kept in uniform after he became a security suspect.

Leverich told the senators that at the request of Army Intelligence he kept Peress under his personal surveillance but saw no actions—"none whatsoever"—that he could report to intelligence.

Peress was called into service Jan. 1, 1953, and served until Feb. 2, 1954.

Germany Voices Final Approval Of Saar, Arms Pacts

BONN, March 18—UP—West Germany's parliament Friday night gave final approval to the treaties which will place 500,000 rearmament Germans in the West's European defenses against Communist aggression.

But President Theodor Heuss temporarily sidetracked the "package" of treaties to await the final action of the French parliament on the controversial measures.

He withheld his signature from the ratification measures while French Premier Edgar Faure fought down a last-minute revolt in the national assembly and braced for a new diplomatic offensive launched by Moscow.

Faure Friday night succeeded in crushing the assembly rebellion, which sought to delay final action by forcing a new debate on the explosive Franco-German agreement on the future of the Saar.

Officially, Heuss said he was withholding his signature from the rearmament treaties, pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the Saar agreement by West Germany's supreme court.

But informed sources said he was more concerned by the new French opposition drive to delay or defeat ratification and by the French reaction to Moscow's new threats.

The French assembly late Friday demanded that the time-table set by its steering committee for ratification procedures be set aside to permit an assembly debate of the Saar issue, before the senate takes final action.

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This Week's Puzzle Solution On Page 2

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INSURE YOUR FUTURE PROTECT OUR FORESTS

Dulles Sees No Harm In Opening Yalta Documents

OTTAWA, March 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he sees nothing in American publication of the Yalta papers which will harm diplomatic relations among the free nations. He said the essentials had all been published before.

Yesterday Dulles refused to reply to a question put to him by a Washington reporter as to why the papers were released at this time. Dulles, about to take off for Canada, walked away in apparent anger over the question. Earlier he had said he expected the controversy over Yalta to "go on through the ages."

But he showed no signs of irritability at today's 50-minute news conference in Ottawa. He is in Canada on a three-day state visit which will end tomorrow.

Dulles said the documents were released in the normal course of proceedings in the State Department and asked why they should not be published.

He said books by Prime Minister Churchill, and Former U. S. Secretaries James Byrnes and Edward R. Stettinius had made known all the essential facts on the Yalta meeting of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Stalin and Churchill.

Churchill, the only survivor among the Yalta principals, told the House of Commons in London yesterday Britain disapproved of the American publication. He said there were "serious mistakes" in the U. S. account.

But Dulles said it is his belief the American action, amounting to a fourth publication, will not do any more harm than the preceding three.

A reporter commented that the State Department is still holding up documents on events before Yalta.

Dulles said this is true, but that American policy, in view of the tremendous volume of such papers, is concentrating on episodes which have particular historical interest.

He asserted that each nation must feel free to publish diplomatic relations in the interest of public knowledge and historical accuracy. He suggested that by simultaneous action of other countries the full picture could be better learned.

Ordinance Ends Bell Picket Line

NEWTON, Miss., March 18 (AP)—Striking union workers today removed pickets from the telephone company exchange after the city council adopted an ordinance outlawing picketing on city streets and sidewalks.

Grenada adopted a similar ordinance earlier this week. Newton Mayor E. L. Clark said the city council also asked Southwestern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. for restoration of service or the council would circulate petitions asking for installation of dial telephones.

Reallocation Of Rice Acreage Not Used Is Approved

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill to permit the reallocation of unused rice acreage allotments.

Introduced by Rep. Gathings (D-Ark.), the bill provides that a farmer who is given a rice acreage allotment but does not use it or all of it may turn the unused portion back to his county agriculture committee.

The committee, in turn, could reallocate the acreage among other growers in the county. However, in figuring future acreage allotments, the farmer surrendering the acreage would get credit the same as if he had planted it, while those benefiting from the reallocations could not count the extra acreage as planting history.

The House passed the bill on voice vote with no objections.

Earlier in the day the House Agriculture Committee approved a bill to increase the 1955 rice acreage allotment by some 91,000 acres. Under the bill each state would get a five per cent increase in its allotment, the extra acreage to be used to correct inequities and relieve hardship cases.

Commerce Dept. Students To Tour B. Rouge, N. O.

Students of the Commerce Department at Northeast are scheduled to leave April 4 for a three-day trip on which they plan to tour outstanding businesses and other sites of interest in Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

The first morning will be spent in inspection of the Standard Oil Refinery where they will be guests at a luncheon planned for them by the company. The remainder of the day will be spent in visiting numerous other businesses of the city. The students will be overnight guests in Pleasant Hall on the Louisiana State University campus.

Upon arrival in New Orleans the group will be divided into two sections, one of which will see the Lane Cotton Mills while the second group tours the harbor of New Orleans. Listed on their morning tour will be the International House and the International Trade Mart. The afternoon will be spent in visiting one of the Crescent City's largest factories, the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation, which employs 3,500 workers.

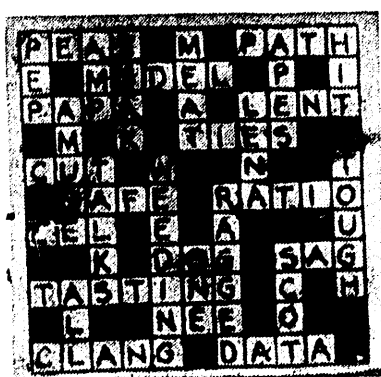
All students will be allowed to go in groups to various amusement centers of the city that night.

Wednesday morning will be spent touring the offices of the Pan American Insurance and the National Bank of Commerce. At each company.

Members of the commerce faculty accompanying the students on the trip will be W. J. Perkins, department head, John Luffey, II, W. Morton and Jerry Rust.

5,400 Entries Fail; Jackpot now \$75

World Crossword Puzzle Contest Baffles Readers For Two Straight Weeks



By BONANZA BILL
Morning World readers fired a barrage of 5,400 entries at crossword number two — which looked like an easy target — but all of the answers failed to crack the \$50 jackpot.

As a result, readers will have an opportunity to try for a \$75 jackpot in puzzle number three which will appear in the World on Monday and Tuesday.

The nearest solution to the number two puzzle was submitted by Mrs. Fred Golson, 1800 North Fifth street, Monroe, who missed only four letters, but that wasn't quite enough.

According to reports received here one group of Monroians chipped in and bought 50 copies of the World and prepared as many different solutions to the puzzle, all of which goes to show just how many apparently sure-fire approaches to the solution there are.

It occurs to Old Bonanza Bill that there's going to be a whale of a lot of fun in store for the readers who stick it out in trying to find a correct solution — and to cap it all off, someone's going to cash in generously. The longer it takes, the more it'll be worth in jackpot money.

If you haven't tried your hand at this fascinating game, get in the swim with puzzle number three which is coming up carrying \$75 in its jackpot.

Remember, though, that entries must be clipped and pasted on a two-cent post card — entries in envelopes won't be accepted and mailed to World Crossword Contest, Monroe, La., postmarked not later than midnight Wednesday, or delivered to crossword puzzle contest before noon Thursday.

To give you an angle in trying for a solution of the next puzzle, here is an explanation of some of the more difficult clues found in puzzle number two:

CLUES ACROSS:
5. PATH is preferred to BATH since probably only a small proportion of visitors might see the BATH; perhaps none at all. All would probably see the PATH on approaching the house.

8. MODEL is preferred. MODES are fashions, not garments. The DEMAND is really for CLOTHING EMBODYING the latest MODES and not for the MODES themselves. MODEL is more satisfactory in this respect.

11. LENT fits the wording of the clue better. If you are LEFT a treasured heirloom it is in practically all cases LEFT in the will or at least after the owner has passed away. Thus the present tense used in the clue — "will expect" — indicates present existence and so would apply more aptly to LENT.

13. The clue has already mentioned the act of smoking, so "CUT it out" follows quite naturally. No mention has been made of anything to PUT out. PUT would be more apt if the club commenced: "Start to smoke a CIGARETTE."

17. A man who is in a position where he isn't SAFE may WELL need protection. One who isn't SANE needs help or medical care rather than "protection."

18. "Youngster" favors RADIO, which may well be a bit baffling to a boy in his school studies. It is not only youngsters who are likely to find RADIO a bit baffling. There are millions of adults who have little or no knowledge of the subject.

26. CLANG, yes; but SLANG would jar upon his sensibilities rather than his ears, since SLANG does not necessarily lack harmony.

27. DATA is preferred. The clue says "the wrong." Thus the DATE would suggest the DATE of the day in question, that is, the DATE on which the man was enquiring. He would more likely look at the calendar for this and not to his secretary. He might well, however, ask her about a certain DATE in which case the clue would read "A wrong DATE" and not "the wrong DATE." DATA, however, fits the wording very aptly.

CLUES DOWN:
1. It's certainly nice for a child to have PEP, or vigor. But a child that did not like animals, or was afraid of them, would not appreciate a PUP. All agree that POP is not necessarily nice for a child to have.

3. A good SOAK always helps, but, if you happen to be using a detergent, the additional use of SOAP is not recommended.

4. The clue implies that there are people who always like to have it and would miss it badly if there weren't any. MEAT is apt. It is not just SOME PEOPLE who want HEAT; ALL people absolutely need HEAT at certain times and to be without it would involve much more than "quite a hardship."

7. Hit is best since the clue specifies "popular." HOT equally describes many a number that is particularly popular.

10. AMUSE is apt. It is very debatable whether a parrot, not knowing the meaning of the words it mimics, can ABUSE people.

14. TALKS is preferred. Many TALES are well worth hearing again so that TALKS is more apt, as the same TALKS heard over again can conceivably be very boring.

15. WEEDING is best. The clue says "enough for this time" indicating he anticipates the possibility of a next time. No decent man, when he gets married, looks forward to another WEDDING. A man, after WEEDING, knows full well that there will be more WEEDING to do once the weeds grow again. SEEDING is more rare than WEEDING.

16. TOUGH is more apt. "A sailor" — a professional one is implied — takes ROUGH passages more or less in his stride. TOUGH — that is, TOUGH even for a sailor — is better.

22. SCOT is the more apt answer. For SPOT why does the clue specify or single out "Britain." Many countries are fairly well endowed with famous SPOTS. It is well known, however, that BRITAIN in particular has an especially large number of famous SCOTS in business and industry and in all walks of life. SHOT is not favored.

Pat Ward Says No Sex Entered Pre-Jelke Days

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Pat Ward fought back today at attempts to brand her a prostitute before she ever met Mickey Jelke and after she left him.

She swore there was no sex in pre-Jelke meetings with movie actors Mickey Rooney and John Caradine, or in a post-Jelke date with actor Mark Stevens.

The 21-year-old former call girl admitted at Jelke's compulsory prostitution trial that she posed in the nude and made the rounds of night spots at 16.

After her split with Jelke, she admitted living at a better than \$100-a-week clip in a fashionable Park Avenue hotel, although she had no visible means of support.

"Isn't it a fact that while you were at the hotel you went through the telephone book and called men you thought might be interested in prostitution with you?" she was asked.

"No," she replied. And Miss Ward cried "Har!" to the suggestion that she haunted smart restaurants in search of men after she and Jelke split up early in 1952.

Miss Ward already had admitted \$50 to \$100 sex dates with more than a score of wealthy cafe society playboys. But she claimed the Jelke pushed her into these, and took \$10,000 to \$15,000 of her profits.

Stevens' name appeared in Miss Ward's red address book, in which there also were listed many of the men to whom she sold herself.

Also in the book were a Peter Crosby, Alan Curtis and Dave Nemeroff. Only Nemeroff was identified as having had relations with her. She described him as connected with a women's wear and fur shop.

Another in the book was singer Alan Dale. Placed in evidence during the day was a note she addressed to him before she tried suicide once in the spring of 1952. It read: "Because I love you, remember me."

Dale has said there was no romance between them, although he said she may have developed a crush on him.

Miss Ward testified she met Dale in Florida after she broke up with Jelke. She said they were introduced by "Frank," a piano player at the Five O'Clock Club in Miami Beach.

Neither Caradine nor Rooney are listed in the book.

Miss Ward testified she met Caradine backstage at the play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," when she was 16. She and a girl friend went to a party attended by Caradine and a number of other people, she added, but stayed together and left together after about an hour.

"Did you ever go on dates with Mickey Rooney?" Miss Ward was asked.

"No," she replied.

Senate Fails To Act On Bill To Up Cotton Acreage

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Because of the press of other business, the Senate today failed to reach a bill aimed at hiking the 1955 cotton acreage allotment to relieve hardship cases.

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss.) told a reporter he expects the measure to be brought up Tuesday and carried through to a vote.

The bill, as reported by the Senate Agriculture Committee, would

Increase the national cotton acreage allotment by some 258,000 acres to relieve hardship cases among small growers.

The House has approved a bill to boost the allotment by 543,000 acres.

The two bills also vary in method of apportioning the increase among the states.

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ate a PUP. All agree that POP is not necessarily nice for a child to have.

3. A good SOAK always helps, but, if you happen to be using a detergent, the additional use of SOAP is not recommended.

4. The clue implies that there are people who always like to have it and would miss it badly if there weren't any. MEAT is apt. It is not just SOME PEOPLE who want HEAT; ALL people absolutely need HEAT at certain times and to be without it would involve much more than "quite a hardship."

7. Hit is best since the clue specifies "popular." HOT equally describes many a number that is particularly popular.

10. AMUSE is apt. It is very debatable whether a parrot, not knowing the meaning of the words it mimics, can ABUSE people.

14. TALKS is preferred. Many TALES are well worth hearing again so that TALKS is more apt, as the same TALKS heard over again can conceivably be very boring.

15. WEEDING is best. The clue says "enough for this time" indicating he anticipates the possibility of a next time. No decent man, when he gets married, looks forward to another WEDDING. A man, after WEEDING, knows full well that there will be more WEEDING to do once the weeds grow again. SEEDING is more rare than WEEDING.

16. TOUGH is more apt. "A sailor" — a professional one is implied — takes ROUGH passages more or less in his stride. TOUGH — that is, TOUGH even for a sailor — is better.

22. SCOT is the more apt answer. For SPOT why does the clue specify or single out "Britain." Many countries are fairly well endowed with famous SPOTS. It is well known, however, that BRITAIN in particular has an especially large number of famous SCOTS in business and industry and in all walks of life. SHOT is not favored.



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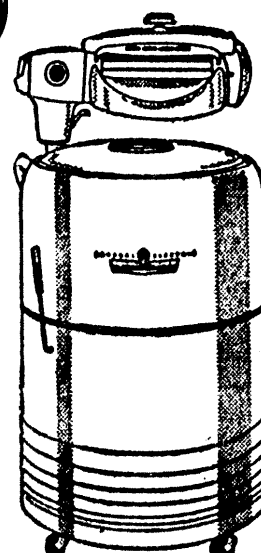
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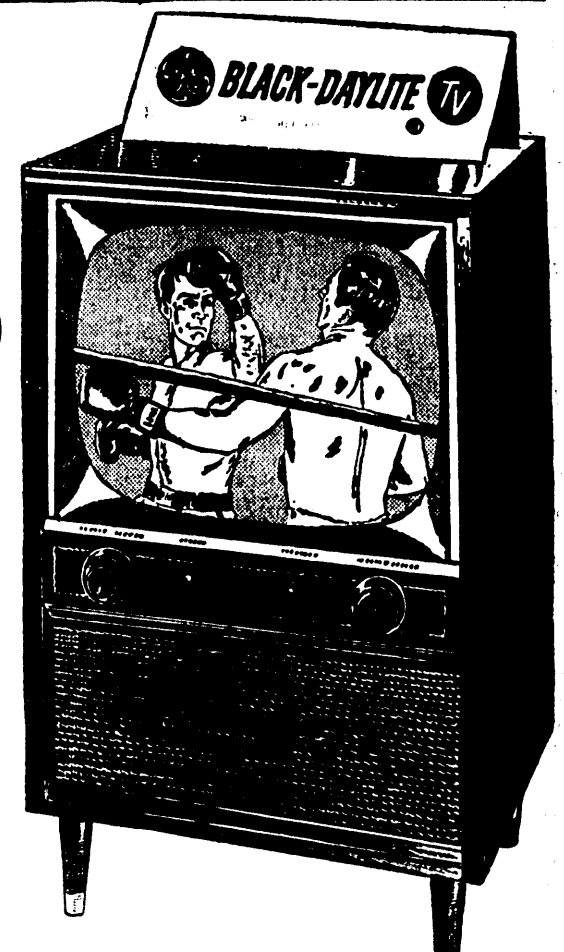
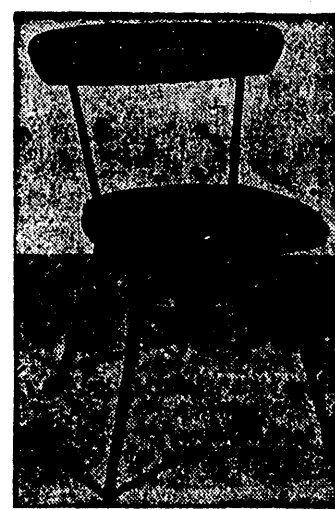
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Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Some Have Fallacies On Weight Reducing Schemes

Every once in a while I give you some information about dieting and try to rid your mind of a few of the fallacies concerning losing weight. Dieting seems to stimulate wishful thinking and therefore the imagination of humans. For this reason there is no field so full of fads and fancies and fallacies. Here are a few facts to help you lose weight successfully:

1. Lemon juice is not reducing. It is fine for the health, though.
2. Standing up for 20 minutes after meals will not reduce one. Women are always ready to believe in a way to reduce the appetite without having to exert self control. It just is not so, unfortunately.
3. A malted milk shake has 350 to 400 calories while an 8-ounce glass of orange juice has 110 calories.
4. Skim milk and powdered milk have the same health value as whole milk with this one exception—there is a vitamin A loss when the fat is removed from the milk. Skim milk and powdered fat free milk have only half as many calories as whole milk. You can get plenty of vitamin A from other sources.
5. Remember the trimmings. For instance, a dozen pecans have 100 calories; one tablespoonful of mayonnaise close to 100 calories; one tablespoon heavy cream, 60 calories; ¼ cup of potato salad 100 calories; a three inch sector of lemon meringue or mince pie, 300 calories, and so forth.
6. Bottle drinks contain from 85 to 100 calories depending on their sugar content.
7. When you fry food you can turn a harmless food, calorie-wise, into a saboteur of your reducing schemes.

If you would like to have my

calorie chart send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 36 "Count Your Calories," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

(Released by
The Register and
Tribune Syndicate, 1955)

Bids Opened On Three Buildings In Monroe Area

Bids were opened by the Louisiana state building authority in Baton Rouge Thursday for three new buildings for Monroe. The first was for the new classroom building for Northeast State College; the second for the vocational trade building at Louisiana Training Institute and the third for the new cottage for boys at the L. T. I.

The low bidder for construction of the class room building was Dye

and Mullins, Columbia, Miss., whose bid was \$486,576. The second low bidder was Southern Builders, Inc., Shreveport whose figures were \$489,500. The architect was W. King Stubbs, Monroe.

Don A. Baxter, contractor of Sicily Island was low bidder at \$109,565 for the new vocational trade building. Plans for which were furnished by H. H. Land, architect, Monroe.

Jesse F. Heard and Son, contractors, West Monroe, was low bidder for the dormitory for boys at the Louisiana Training Institute. His figures were \$78,641. Plans were prepared by Johns and Neel, Monroe architects.

All bids were taken under advisement.

Oak Street At St. Francis To Be Opened Again

The St. Francis Hospital building-to-building hallway across Oak Street is in the process of being torn down, and the street should be open to traffic for the first time in two years within the near future, S. E. Burgoyne, hospital business manager said Friday.

A building permit calling for demolition of the hallway was issued Thursday by city building inspector S. H. Awl.

Permission to erect the hallway

across the street, blocking it to traffic, was given hospital authorities some two years ago when the hospital began making plans to erect their new hospital building, which was completed this year.

The hallway connected the hospital annex to the nurses' home, which was converted into hospital space while the new building was being erected. Since the new building is completed, the hallway will now be unnecessary, Burgoyne said.

Students believe that lens-shaped glasses or crystals found in remains of ancient civilizations by archaeologists were made as ornaments rather than for use as true lenses.

Houston Firm Gets Contract To Build Drainage Structure

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers said today the apparent low bidder on construction of a drainage structure at Bayou Courtableau was F & C Engineering Co., of Houston, Tex.

The Houston firm bid \$538,443 on the job, scheduled to begin about April 1. The engineers opened five bids yesterday.

Col. C. H. Tench, District Engineer, said under the contract the company would be allowed 360 calendar days to complete the work.

Tench said the control structure

would allow as much as 88,000 cubic feet of excess water per second to drain into the Atchafalaya Floodway. It would provide relief from such flooding as occurred after the excessive rain in the Spring of 1953, he said.

The five barreled, gated structure, he said, also could be used at times to augment the supply of irrigation water along Bayou Teche.

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Graham Returns To England For Second Revival

PLYMOUTH, England, March 18.—UP—Billy Graham, whose evangelism sparked a religious revival in Britain last year, returned here Friday to a wild welcome by hymn-singing, weeping women.

Graham, who will devote his attention primarily to Scotland on this visit, stood at the spot from which the Mayflower sailed and told the cheering crowd:

"I'm a Pilgrim father in reverse."

The evangelist, who will open a new six-week crusade for converts in Glasgow Monday, told his well-comers: "I've been a little homesick for England ever since I left it. There is something in this country that gets right down deep. There is something here that digs a place in a man's heart."

A crowd of hundreds, chiefly women and girls, chanted the hymn, "This Is My Story," and many wept as Graham came ashore from the liner Liberté. He waved his hat from the bow of a tender and shouted "God bless you."

Mothers lifted their infants aloft to see the evangelist.

Police barriers were necessary to hold back the crowd.

As he came triumphantly ashore, Graham was asked what Britain means most, "Christ," he responded.

He strode through the crowd with smiles and handshakes and then went to the Mayflower stone that marks the spot from which the Mayflower sailed with the Pilgrim fathers, bound for Massachusetts.

"I have never been in this wonderful old town before," he said. "I am deeply moved when I think of its links with our American history."

Last year a curious platoon of British newsmen constituted Graham's only welcoming crowd. The British press and clergy received him with suspicion last year. This time his arrival was headline news on the front pages of all London afternoon newspapers.

More girls than boys graduate from high school, but more boys than girls go to college and men are more likely to graduate from college than women, a University of Michigan study shows.

Consult

C. E. McKENZIE, JR.
about this question

Burglars, evidently disappointed at finding little money or jewelry, left our home in a mess. Dishes and glasses smashed, furniture marred, upholstery slashed, and our television tube broken. Does our household theft insurance cover this vandalism in addition to the few items stolen?

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EASTER DRESSES
5.95 to 16.95

She'll be an angel on Easter . . . in cool crisp nylon and organdies in the love-list of pastels . . . all from our wonderful childrens collection . . . so wonderfully priced. Some with separate slips in a wide array of styles . . . frilly or tailored. Sizes 1 to 14.

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For Easter . . .
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Boys' White Suits

- WITH SHORT PANTS ETON; Sizes 2-6 . . . 4.95 to 8.95
- WITH LONG PANTS RUGBY; Sizes 2-12 6.95 to 7.95

You won't even know your little "Tree-climber" on Easter morn in these wonderfully tailored white suits. And he'll need these added accessories . . .

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nothing better in
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in fleeces and Boucles

You made them a favorite . . . year around Topper that love Spring the best. All by Famous Names . . . and in wonderful fabrics, both textured and smooth to feel. And the pastel shades speak of Spring itself.

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Justin McCarthy

The Linen-look Rayon in the "Justin-Jumper"

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JUSTIN McCARTHY captures the youthful attraction of the jumper in this version with hip pockets, and a wide squared neckline. Comes in the most delectable colors, which are keyed to harmonize with the paler colors of the lighterweight linen-like rayon blouse. The Jumper—charcoal, red, luggage, lilac, moss green. The blouse, pink, grey, orchid, toast, pale green.

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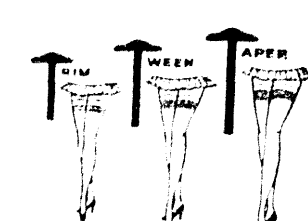
ANNUAL Sale of Archer

Only one week out of 52 will you find these Archer stockings priced substantially below their regular prices. If you've never worn Archers, this is the time, during this Annual Sale, to become acquainted with them. Dress your legs in luxury—enjoy the sleek, smooth comfort of stockings that are painstakingly fashioned to fit you perfectly—discover what custom-like workmanship and top quality yarn mean to you in extra wear and appearance. Whatever you've wished for in stockings, you'll find it in Archer's. There's an Archer stocking for every occasion especially sized just for you.

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Reg. 1.95, Mist Chiffon, 66 gauge, 10 denier	1.69	3 for 4.92
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Reg. 1.50 Walking chif-fon, 51 gauge, 30 denier	1.29	3 for 3.72
Reg. 1.35 Archerette, knee length 51 gauge 15 denier	1.19	3 for 3.42
Reg. 1.35 Sheer Chiffon, self seam, 51 gauge, 15 denier.	1.19	3 for 3.42

Take advantage of this wonderful hosiery sale! . . . Don't miss it! Hosiery, Street Floor.



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Editorials

The Telephone Company Strike

Vandalism has cropped up in the strike of Southern Bell Telephone Company workers that brackets nine southern states. Telephone cables have been cut, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is on the job, since these cables are great arteries of interstate commerce, and their disruption is punishable under federal laws.

An estimated 50,000 telephone workers are on strike. There is no reason or excuse for vandalism in any present-day American strike; and the perpetrators hurt the very cause they seek to help—that of the strikers. Such incidents are illegal, carrying the certainty of prison sentences on conviction; but, in the first place, they are foolish. They just don't make sense. Why should anybody cut a telephone cable, unless he were an enemy agent, seeking to cripple this country?

Now, let us do a little plain speaking in regard to this strike. It cannot be regarded as an isolated event. It must be regarded as one in a series of strikes, affecting the vast Bell Telephone Company interests, over a period of years, reflecting the dissatisfaction and discontent of its employees, particularly in the South and Southwest.

Bell Telephone Company is a utility, a privately owned monopoly, under state and federal regulation. Its history is fabulous. Its achievement, in peace and war are stirring and impressive.

You and I, when we pick up the telephone, and call a neighbor, or call San Francisco or Paris, become a part of Bell Telephone Company. We are its customers—the people who make the payroll of this great organization.

Many of us also own part of it, in shares of stock. Labor turmoil affects every American, whether he is a merchant or capitalist, or a laborer, or a farmer, or a muckraker, trapper in the salt bays of Louisiana.

Let us glance at the greatest unregulated private business in America—the oil industry, with its roots in Tulsa and Houston—now hampered because if it produces a little gas along with a lot of oil, the gas is subject to federal regulation at the well-head.

It has created the greatest wealth, and paid the highest wages, of any one industry on earth.

Strikes are practically unknown to the oil industry, which along with all other industries is unionized.

The oil industry is the most hazardous business in America, by far. Its roughnecks and pipeliners and drillers, risking their lives nearly every day, its geologists and executives, form a curious and close-knit clan—a brotherhood, dedicated to a great purpose—bringing oil and gas up from the depths of the earth, nature's live energy, without which we as Americans could not live.

Its fabulous wildcaters—such men as Ross Sterling and Glenn McCarthy and Roy Hugh Cullen—have made history—risking everything they owned upon a chance, winning when the odds were against them.

There is such a brotherhood within the Bell Telephone Company, its officials and employees, but with a difference. The telephone company and its employees are snarled up, in recurring disputes over wages and working conditions.

Without attempting to say who is right, and who is wrong, in this all-embracing organization that affects the lives of nearly every American, let us suggest that a great deal more give-and-take is needed. The telephone company and its employees serve the public. The public pays for the service.

Surely we as the people who foot the bill should be entitled to telephone service free of interruption by strikes.

A Perjurer And A Judge

Harvey Matusow, the turncoat witness who served as an FBI informer in some major cases involving American Reds, and then repudiated his testimony, has been sentenced by an El Paso federal district judge to serve three years for contempt of court.

The judge is R. E. Thomason, for years a member of Congress from the El Paso district.

Matusow has announced that he will appeal the conviction and sentence. Under all the circumstances of the case, it seems likely that Thomason's decision will stand; for Matusow, by his own admission, perjured himself in Thomason's court.

As a member of Congress in New Deal days, Thomason earned the reputation of being guided by principles rather than expediency; and he was a strong and popular figure.

He has had a distinguished career on the bench. It was unfortunate from Matusow's standpoint that the self-confessed former communist picked Judge Thomason's court as the scene of one of the dramas embodied in his new book, "False Witness."

Three years is a fairly long time in which to think over and meditate on whether perjury offers a proper way to make a name.

Cooking Malenkov's Goose

Word from Moscow is that they are getting ready to cook Malenkov's goose. A stormy article appearing in Pravda, official communist newspaper, accuses the recently deposed Premier of serious ideological heresy in presuming to suggest that atomic war could destroy all civilization, Russia included.

The Soviet yogue has been always to warn that a new world war would lead only to the destruction of "imperialism." The idea that Soviet society would also go down the drain is found abhorrent. If it hadn't been this pretext, the prevailing Soviet leadership would have found another with which to hang hapless George.

Never in the regime's 37 years of blood-stained existence has a lambshead been trotted—and it isn't out of the compassion which holds mercy-death preferable to being a "has been" for life. For a moment it looked as if Malenkov had been hunted aside to the ministry of electric power stations in recognition of his having taken the rap for the failure of others. But that moment now appears to be short-lived.

Indications are that a big purge trial will be held to put Malenkov in the pot with all the ideological trimmings. In Moscow the show must go on. And when the final curtain rings down there is always at least one less player.

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS

Latin America

Sooner or later the American people will have to recognize that that great world, consisting of 20 republics, which is called Latin America, is very important to them. The Americas ought to have the closest ties, if for no other reason than that they can be united into an economic confederation without employing the sea-lanes for commerce except in their own waters.

You often, let us face it, we think of Latin Americans as spiks, poor, ignorant, half-breed peoples. We know little or nothing of their culture because their language is Spanish, except in Brazil where it is Portuguese. We know the rhythm of Cuban music to which we dance, but we do not recognize that some of the best music written on the American continents comes from these countries. We think of the Mexicans as "wet-backs," failing to know about the great art that is produced in that country. I could go on listing the cultural values of our Latin American neighbors, but let this suffice to indicate how much we have to learn about what is, and should not be, to us a new world.

It has been estimated that by the year 2000, Latin America may have a population of 600 million. That, of course, is for the entire area which, while varied in population, is culturally more homogeneous than our own land and therefore represents a political potential beyond our present conception.

The assumption that this whole vast area is to be judged by small revolutions and civil wars in some particular country is again an error that arises from limiting knowledge to a reading of headlines. In a period when Europe and Asia are marked by drastic and even disastrous political contests, resulting at times in calamitous wars, the Latin American world, in contrast, is remarkably stable.

Surely there have been no disturbances in Latin America of the dimensions of the continuing misunderstandings between the French and German peoples or between the Chinese and the Japanese, nor none as senseless.

It was policy during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations to regard the Latin American countries as little brothers whom we threw crumbs while we were playing Europe with fatted calves. It did not go too well. The so-called Good Neighbor Policy, wise-

ly conceived by Stanley High and carried out by Nelson Rockefeller, was not an astonishing success because it failed to grasp the character of the Latin Americans. It failed to realize the cultural status of the leadership elements. Besides, it was sidetracked by the "Europe First" attitude of those administrations.

President Eisenhower, early in his administration, sent his brother Milton to tour Latin America. Milton Eisenhower grasped the essentials of our problems in that area and did a remarkably good job, paving the way for closer relations. Subsequently Vice President Nixon was assigned to visit Central American and Caribbean countries and did a rather successful job.

It must be noted that Dr. Milton Eisenhower is the President's closest adviser and that the Vice President, Richard Nixon, is particularly able at the sort of public relations involved in tours to foreign countries. He has a penchant for making himself liked under those circumstances. It is to be expected therefore that Latin America is in the President's mind and that much will be done in this administration to overcome the Latin American sense of neglect.

Senator George Malone, an engineer with a vast knowledge of metals, minerals and other raw materials, holds to the thesis that the two American continents can be made self-sufficient in the essentials of our physical civilization. A committee of the Senate over which he presides has published a number of informed and detailed reports on this subject which seem convincing. If his conclusions are correct, it would appear to be sound that, at this time, when so much of the energy and wealth of the United States is being devoted to the preparation for war and for shortages, that the subject of American continental self-sufficiency be considered with the keenest seriousness.

For instance, the United States is already importing iron ore, copper and bauxite from Latin American countries in quantities that are important to our economy. These imports are likely to increase. They ought to be assured for the future so that our civilization, which is based physically on steel, is never in peril.

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Congressional Quarterly

Congress Hopes To Tame Elusive Prey: Monopoly

WASHINGTON—Congress, circling its elusive prey, hopes to trim the claws of monopoly without curbing the growth of efficiency in a high-powered economy.

Congressional study will pick up momentum after release of a report already "leaked" by a justice department advisory committee. Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., asked the committee to figure out how to "give clarity, produce uniformity and insure a common-sense approach to enforcement" of antitrust laws.

Both political parties will try to swing 1956 votes with the monopoly issue. It's been a political buzzword ever since Teddy Roosevelt denounced the drama of "trust-busting."

Brownell's outline of his committee's job points up hazards of the battle against monopoly. Legislation, administration, and judges have had trouble finding a clear, uniform, common-sense formula to curb "bad" monopoly without stifling "good" business. They've been trying since the Sherman act of 1890.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley N. Barnes, who heads the justice department's antitrust division and is co-chairman of Brownell's study committee, told Congressional Quarterly conflicting philosophies and theories "prevent mechanical, black and white administration of the laws."

Take government procurement, should Uncle Sam always buy from the low bidder, saving the taxpayer money, or should he stimulate competition by spreading federal dollars among small, high-cost companies?

"No one of these conflicting philosophies can be supreme," Barnes said; "discretion" is needed.

But exercise of discretion—the administrator and judge's concept of "common sense"—sparks "a political barrage of abuse," he added. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), who earned a reputation as a "trust-buster" in the late '30s, told CQ that "congress should define clearly what is prohibited."

and what is permitted. "Ambiguous laws... transfer the legislative function to the judiciary."

Barnes, however, said "broad principles" in the law permit interpretation necessary to "meet new situations."

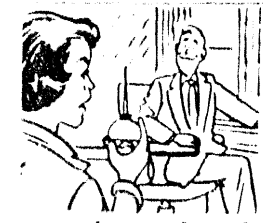
Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the house judiciary antitrust subcommittee told CQ interpretation sometimes subverts even clear congressional policy. The justice department and federal trade commission, he said, have displayed "too much timidity" in enforcement. Committee hearings, he hopes, will help impress congressional intent on administrators; new laws may be kept to a minimum.

The greatest number of 1955 antitrust bills have been introduced to settle conflict over interpretation of the Clayton and Robinson-Patman acts, which ban certain forms of price discrimination. One set of bills would tighten the prohibitions, while others would affirm current judicial interpretations that permit considerable leeway in defense against charges of price discrimination.

More specific legislation also is under consideration. A bill to raise the maximum fine from \$5,000 to \$50,000 has been reported to the house. Hearings have been held on a bill to permit the federal government to sue for civil damages, phony and "phony" prevent mechanical, black and white administration of the laws.

Take government procurement, should Uncle Sam always buy from the low bidder, saving the taxpayer money, or should he stimulate competition by spreading federal dollars among small, high-cost companies?

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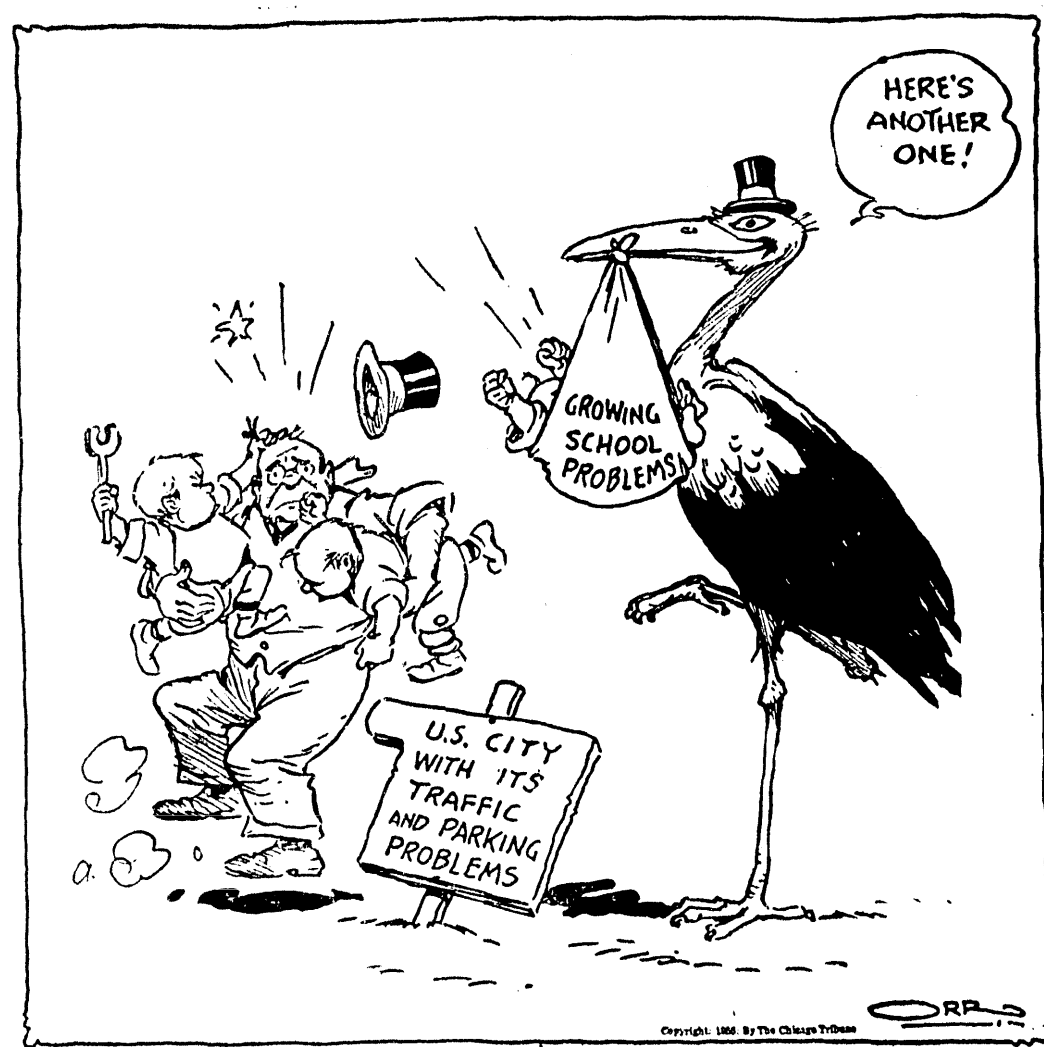


PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

My squeaky chair
My squeaky chair always squeaks my life...
Because it always squeaks...
As she has been informing me...
For many days and weeks...
She tells me that a drop of oil...
Is all I need to keep...
My posture in condition, while...
The family can sleep...
And still I occupy that chair...
To talk to everyone...
And somehow as the hours pass...
I get my duty done...
And still the squeak continues as...
I move my chair around...
And constantly my wife complains...
About that awful sound...
If I were not so lazy...
As I struggle and I toil...
That squeaky chair behind my desk...
It would get its drop of oil.

GROWING FAMILY OF TROUBLES



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Teaching In Reverse

If you wanted a child to acquire a good habit that he might learn a good way of life you would not hope to succeed by teaching him the opposite idea, now would you? Yet somehow we do manage to make that mistake.

A mother teaches her child to be kind and gentle and never, never injure another child, bird or beast. And one day when she takes this child out shopping he sees a toy pistol and begs for it. His mother buys the one or maybe he pays for it himself and he swears out of the shop a happy child. If his mother could see how that child's face had changed from what it was when he entered the shop she would not be so pleased.

Every parent wants his child to be recognized by and by as a lady or gentleman of culture, well-mannered and of a pleasant personality. He knows that good reading is one of the best possible forces to get to play on the child's intelligence toward that end. One day his child asks for a quarter. "What for?" "I want to buy a book." "What book?" "The new comic." The youngster gets the comic. Dad and mother are too busy to see that this comic is loaded with evil. What ideas will that book teach? Gentle manners and a pleasing personality?

There are few parents who would not say that they wanted their child to be honest, to keep his word once given and to search for truth in all his walks through life. Of course, one day father or mother agrees to do something he is asked to do by a friend. He knows that he is not going to do this because it will cost too much money or take too much time but he says, "Of course, sure, sure, and then he says, to his home circle, "What a crust. Like fun I'm doing that." "But you promised." "What could I do? I'll get out of it all right."

The long and the short of it is that what we do talks much louder than what we say. To really teach children the better way of life we must first believe in it so firmly that we cannot forget to abide by it. If we believed firmly that good books, good manners, honest dealing were best in daily practice we would not teach them in reverse.

Self discipline is mighty difficult for most of us but a bit of it is essential if we would teach children what we believe we believe.

Every child should have his own library. Good books are a part of every child's growth. Dr. Patri has made up a list of more than 50 books for children of all ages in leaflet P-8. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 39, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON

Law West Of Pecos

When United States District Judge R. E. Thomason, sitting in El Paso, the other day charged turnabout communist witness Harvey Matusow with criminal contempt of court and then refused to allow Matusow's attorney, Nat Witt, in his court when Witt brought back to Thomason's Congressional colleague's here some of the stories Thomason used to tell of Judge Roy Bean and "the Law West of the Pecos."

Judge Thomason before his appointment to the Federal bench was for 18 years a member of Congress and one of its leading authorities on military matters. His Congressional District, in El Paso is the largest city, embraces all of Texas lying west of the Pecos river.

It was to this area when it was a vast wasteland that Roy Bean, a bearded adventurer emigrated in the 1880's and at a place which he named "Vinegaron" built a log house. On the house an itinerant painter put the sign "Roy Bean, Barrel Whiskey... Justice of the Peace... Law West of the Pecos," and first here and then at a new location at Langtry for many years, Bean dispensed a reasonably satisfactory grade of liquor and a grade of justice which sometimes was very exact and sometimes a little unorthodox. Few men knew the saga of Roy Bean as well as Judge Thomason, and during his Congress career he regaled cloak rooms with its episodes.

When Witt, a former attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, appeared before Judge Thomason as Matusow's attorney the other day, the quiet just asked him:

"Are you a member of the Communist party?"

"That is not a proper question, Witt replied.

"Were you ever a member of the Communist Party? Judge Thomason asked.

"I invoke the Fifth amendment," Witt replied.

The Judge Thomason told the attorney "no lawyer who takes the witness stand and invokes the fifth amendment on grounds of self incrimination will be allowed to practice in this court."

Thus one of the most distinguished federal judges in the nation dealt with a lawyer in a stern manner reminiscent of the manner in which the same Judge related an action of Roy Bean.

Into Bean's shack, on one side of which was the "bar of justice" and on the other side "the bar of spirits," one day marched a culprit charged with a grave crime. He had hired a lawyer from San Antonio to defend him. Bean boasted that no man needed a lawyer to get justice in his court and was somewhat affronted.

Bean sat down behind his bench, improvised from an empty whiskey barrel, unhorsed a six-shooter and laid it atop the barrel. Oscar, Bean's assistant, who acted as bartender or bailiff as the situation required, stood behind him.

The lawyer introduced himself and objected to the whole procedure. "You have no jurisdiction in this case; and I demand constitutional rights and protection of my client."

Judge Bean fixed the young lawyer with his steel blue eyes. Then summoned his assistant to the bench.

"Oscar, in about eight minutes I expect to find this here defendant guilty and order you and the boys to take him out and hang him," Bean said solemnly.

"What're you intend to do?" "Take him out and hang him, of course," Oscar replied.

"Suppose," Bean continued, "I decide you had better hang his lawyer with him. Then what would you do?"

"Why hang'im, Judge. It ain't much more trouble to hang two than one."

Bean now addressed the young lawyer: "Ain't that enough jurisdiction for you? Now, you set down. I'm the law West of the Pecos. I run my court the way I see fit."

Whether in solemn court rooms such as that in which the learned Judge Thomason sat or in crude shacks such as that in which Roy Bean brought many a case to the conclusion with his famous "an' that's my rulin'", the law West of the Pecos has always been administered firmly.

FOOTHOLD

NEW DELHI—Indian Communist leaders are holding a one-week conference to chart new strategy. The meeting follows a resounding election defeat by Prime Minister Nehru's united front two weeks ago in Andhra state, where the Reds had confidently hoped to establish a political foothold.

Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Bishop Sheen and Dr. Peale typify the clergymen who don't need ecclesiastic crutches to lean upon in order to inspire a congregation. But many clergymen, subconsciously becoming lazy as they grow older, let their oratory decline and then are shocked when they try to preach at an open-air meeting.

Case N-378: Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, aged about 50, is one



of America's foremost clergymen and a topnotch orator.

"He was visiting my church recently," a clerical friend of mine informed me.

"I showed him our ornate altars and costly stained glass windows. But he wasn't very much impressed."

"For Dr. Peale seems to think a clergyman should not lean too heavily on ritual and ornate religious art."

"I gathered that he believes in a virile outlook. He feels a clergyman should be able to stand up anywhere, without depending on church bric-a-brac and motivate his audience."

"Dr. Crane, what do you think of Dr. Peale's attitude?"

What Did Jesus Do? If we look back at the outstanding religious leader of all time, what do we find that Jesus did?

His Sermon on the Mount was not delivered in an ornately sculptured church, nor did he have a backdrop of beautiful stained glass windows.

For most of Christ's great work and his sermons occurred in very simple, unpretentious places.

He didn't even have the benefit of the old fashioned Chautauqua tent. Nor did he meet in huge, rough hewn frame revival tabernacle buildings such as Billy Sunday employed.

For Jesus apparently relied, as does Dr. Peale and most of the other virile clergymen, upon the power of the spoken word.

Oratory was what counted most, not stage lighting effects and colorful windows and such aids to the proper religious mood.

Religious Crutches Now we psychologists do not induct all use of art in churches. We don't insist upon the austere simplicity of the Quaker meeting house.

But we do, however, recognize the fact that many clergymen grow fat and lazy as they advance in years.

As their virility wanes, they try to get by on second rate oratory. And the weaker their oratory becomes, the more they try to work their congregation up to the fore by exalted peak by use of acolyte boys to light the candles, and by robed choirs of various age groups.

They use sculpture and carving and stained glass and dozens of other stimuli to a religious mood. And those stimuli often work up the audience to the proper mood in a far better degree than do the words uttered by the lazy cleric.

But clergymen must be very careful not to rely too heavily on such ecclesiastical "crutches."

Stand Upright For someday they may be asked to preach a sermon out in the open air, as Jesus did.

Then they must attempt to stand upright on the basis of their own vigorous sermonizing.

And the shock will be terrific, for if they have developed the habit for many years of leaning on church decorations as their crutches, they may make a very poor showing before their new audience.

A topnotch clergyman, such as Bishop Sheen or Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, can speak in the open air and so take an audience up to a mountain-top experience, where you feel uplifted and so inspired that your face will almost glow as did that of Moses when he saw God atop Mt. Sinai.

So clergymen, beware of leaning on ecclesiastical crutches too heavily!

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The name "illy" is used loosely to designate many flowers that are not technically illies.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 20, 1929)

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THE MAKER TRIBE OF THE EAST AFRICA MUST MARRY AN AMERICAN WHO OFFERS AS PRIZE FOR HER HEART AND HAND A DOG!

LEWIS BRENT of Alton, Kans. BORN IN 1877 HAS 7 CHILDREN 7 GRANDCHILDREN AND 7 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Former Columbia Auditor Approved As Comptroller

WASHINGTON, March 18—UP—The Senate Friday confirmed Joseph Campbell as comptroller-general over some Democratic protests that he lacks legal and legislative experience for the post.

Campbell, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, was auditor of Columbia University when President Eisenhower was head of the school. All previous comptroller-generals have been former members of Congress.

The Senate's action was by voice vote over a scattering of "noes" from opponents who were unable to muster sufficient support to force a roll call on Campbell's nomination. Campbell will act as congressional "watchdog of the treasury" in his new post.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), a vigorous critic of AEC's role in the Dixson-Yates power dispute, asserted that Congress dropped some of its rights in approving Campbell.

Gore denied his opposition was based on the fact Campbell voted for the private power contract. During a three-hour debate, Gore said he would support a former member of Congress for the post even though he might have been favorable to Dixson-Yates.

The comptroller-general draws \$17,500 annually and serves for 15 years. The tenure was designed to remove him from political pressure in his chore of reviewing all kinds of government financing.

Texas Cuts Oil Allowable Over 50,000 Barrels

AUSTIN, March 18—UP—The Texas Railroad Commission Friday reduced the April oil allowable by 59,738 barrels daily when it set permissive production for next month at 3,275,075 barrels a day.

The statewide producing schedule of 17 days was ordered, including the vast East Texas field. The Pantex field was put on a 16-day schedule, Sandusky (Oil Creek) 13 days and fields connected to the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Crane plant 15 days. The latter category includes the McElroy field, Adams (Ellenburger) and Adams (Devonian).

Permissive production in Texas is 3,338,812 barrels a day on an 18-day statewide producing schedule.

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DOROTHY DIX

She's Native of Brazil

U.S. Officer's Wife Seeks Work While Husband Is On Sea Duty

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a Brazilian girl, now an American citizen, 22 years old, and married to a United States naval officer. I have been in Germany with my husband, but returned here when he received orders for sea duty. He won't be home for a year.

In the meantime, I am living with my in-laws. We get along very well. However, I would like to get a job to pass my time. I speak English and Portuguese but as I have never worked, I lack experience. Could you suggest something I could do? M. A.



REGISTER WITH AGENCY

ANSWER: A good commercial employment agency, of which there are a number in your city, would be only too glad to have a young lady of your background on record. Call on one of the agencies, ask for suggestions on the kind of position you could fill, and I'm sure you will soon be happily employed. I do suggest that you take a course in typing, which is always an asset in office work. Of course, if you choose to do saleswork, further training won't be so necessary. I hope you will be successful in your quest.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem, which you might not think serious. But I think it is. I am in the 8th grade and live in a small town. I am very well developed, have a better figure than anyone else in my room and look like a junior in high school. As a result, the older boys like me but the girls in my class don't. They say I am acting too old for my age. I do look older, do act older and enjoy going around with older girls, although most of them don't seem to like me around.

Betty W.

ANSWER: It is not necessarily an advantage to look older than you are, and it is decidedly foolish to be so proud of it, as you are! Your whole letter (which I had to cut) was one continuous boast about your mature appearance. Don't you realize that it takes more than a fully developed figure to denote maturity? Your writing and thinking are definitely childish. If you would put more time and thought right now into school work, as well as maintaining friendships with your own classmates, you would find high-school life more rewarding. Your aspirations for dates with older boys are ridiculous. You may not find it difficult to date high-school boys, since you obviously throw yourself at them, but you will soon find out that these boys, so easily won, aren't worth the trouble. You'll miss out on friendships with girls, then you'll wonder why you've been left out of all the enjoyable school activities. Young as you are, and as befitting as you are over your own physical development, you must have sense enough to see that a 13-year-old belongs in a 13-year-old group. Let your mental growth catch up with your physical growth before casting off your contemporaries in search of older friends.

DEAR MISS DIX: We live in a small house and have a TV set. Is there anything a person can do to shut out this noise? It is impossible to read, study or converse while TV is on.

D. K.

ANSWER: There certainly is help available. But, while it will help the reading or studying angles, I'm afraid conversation is out. The device is a pair of ear plugs that shut out sound effectively. They are designed for people who can't sleep because of noise, but they will serve your purpose with equal efficiency. Department or drugstores should have them.

DEAR MISS DIX: If a boy watches you in study hall or class does it mean he likes you? Edna

ANSWER: Could be, but it's also possible he's just avoiding the necessity of concentrating on his lessons. Words mean more than looks. Why not say "hello" the next time you meet? His reaction will be a better barometer of interest.

Write DOROTHY DIX for free leaflet D-28, "Neighbors." In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send request to her, care of this newspaper, 229 West 43rd Street, Room 706, New York 36, N. Y.

Millionaires' Death Studied By Coroner's Jury

GEORGETOWN, S. C., March 18—UP—A coroner's jury met Friday night for a long-delayed inquest into the mysterious death seven months ago of Walker P.

Inman, 60, millionaire half-brother of tobacco heiress Doris Duke. "There is more to this than most people think and we just can't afford to give it out before the inquest," Coroner John A. Broach told reporters.

A physician who filed a death certificate omitted the cause of death and refused to sign the report. Broach said he called the inquest because of the unusual circumstances surrounding Inman's death last Sept. 19.

Inman, who lived with his wife and small son at Greenfield plantation, eight miles from here, had been ill for about three years, but his death was considered "sudden," and had not been satisfactorily explained after months of investigation, the coroner said.

Greenfield plantation is one of a number of plush country estates sprawled in the Spanish moss-hung coastal low country near here.

Owners of other nearby estates include elder statesman Bernard Baruch and Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the American League Boston Red Sox baseball team.

An autopsy was performed after Inman's death and a coroner's jury was empaneled to view the body before it was cremated, but none of the findings was made public.

Conservation Hearings Set For Shreveport

BATON ROUGE, March 18 (AP)—The Louisiana Conservation Department today announced public hearings April 19 in Baton Rouge, April 20 at Shreveport and April 26 at Jennings.

The Baton Rouge hearing will be on proposed 80-acre spacing for the Savoy sand of Savoy field.

The Jennings hearing will concern proposed 80-acre spacing for Cockfield sand of Clear Creek field.

The Shreveport hearings are by field:

Belle Bower — Drilling units for Rodess lime production.

Blackburn — Proposed 640-acre unit for Bodcaw sand well.

Cottage Grove — Application to drill test water injection well.

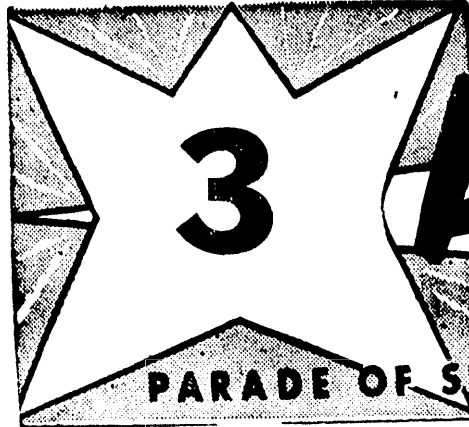
Delhi — Determination of field and "Z" equivalent sand limits.

East Haynesville — Additional acreage for Smackover "B" zone.

Lale Bisteneau — Protest of rules for Cotton Valley "D" sand.

Ruston — Extension of "D" sand pattern of units.

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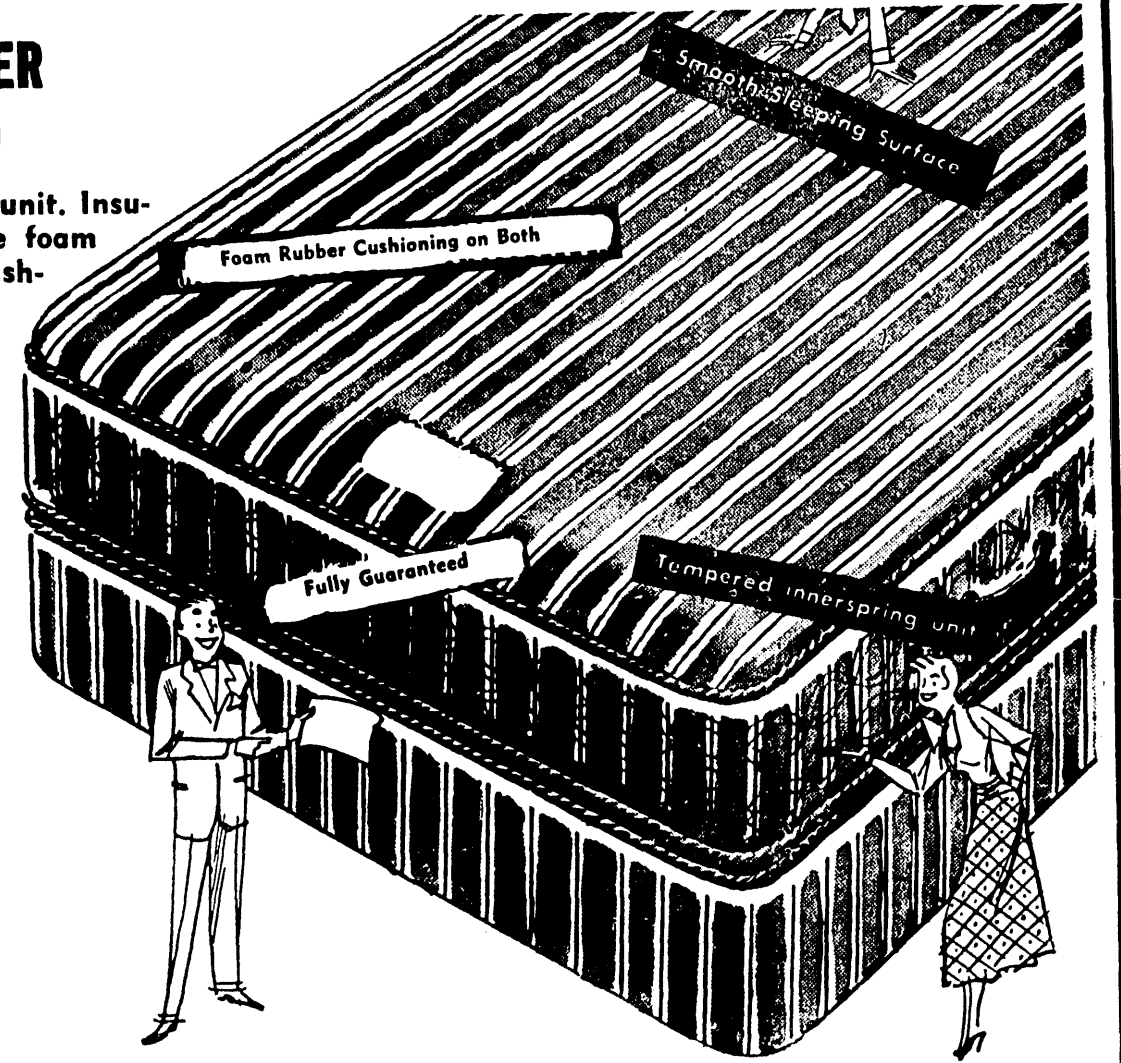
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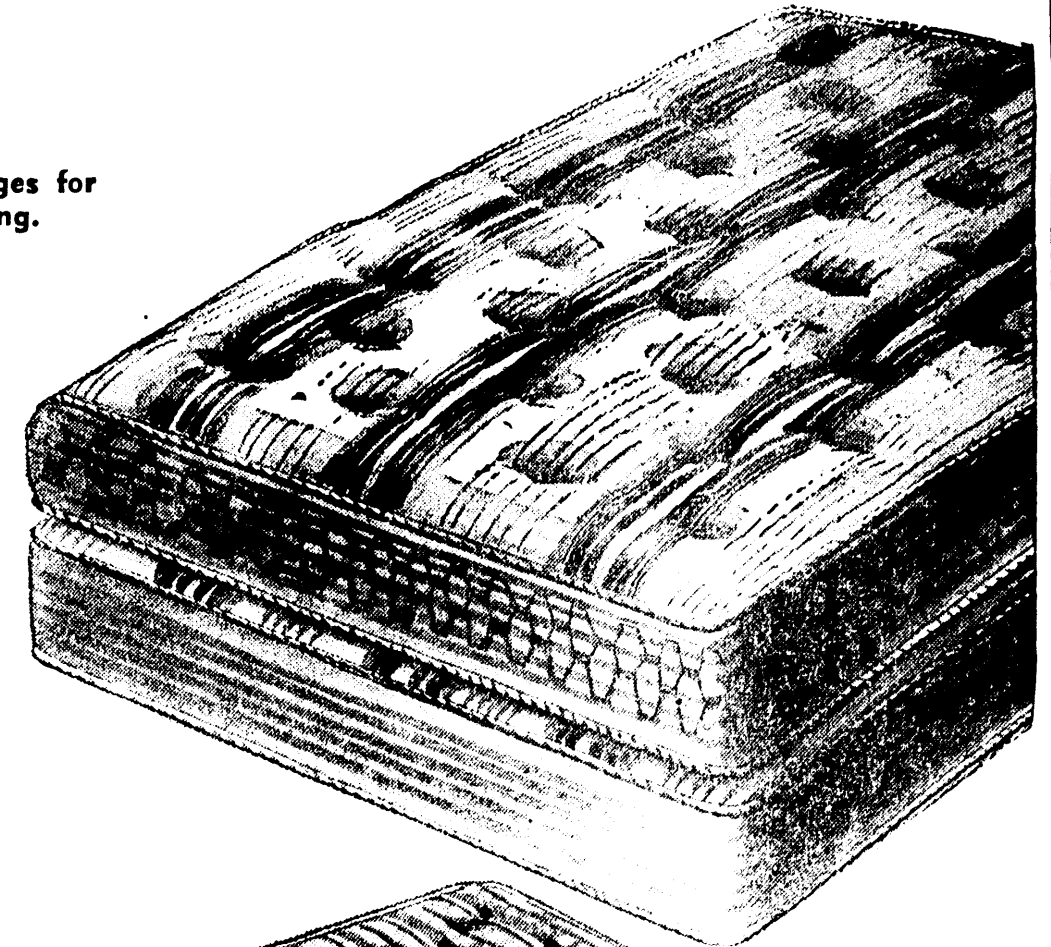
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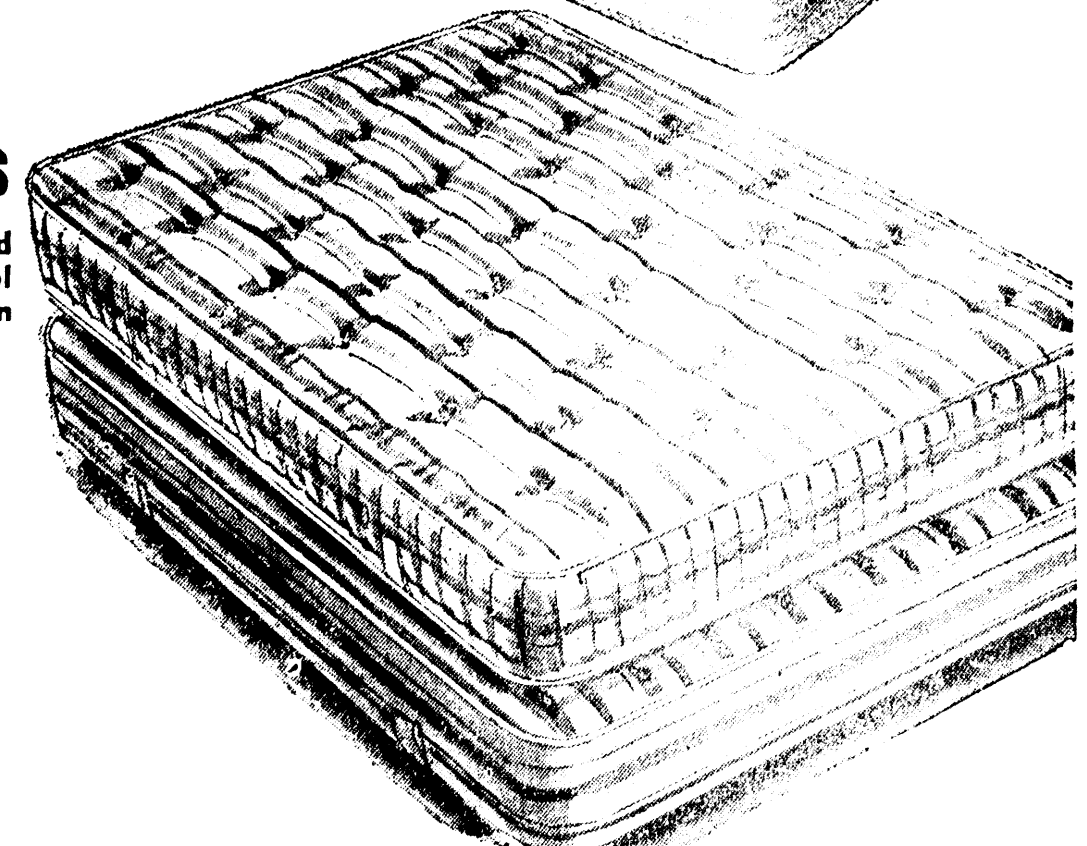
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Lanky Youth To Die In Chair For Murders Of Two

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18—UP—Kenneth R. Chapin, 21-year-old former Boy Scout, was found guilty of first degree murder Friday night for the bayonet slaying of a 14-year-old boy and the 4-year-old boy he was tending. He was sentenced immediately to death in the electric chair.

The all-male, superior court jury returned its verdict without a recommendation of mercy after deliberating less than four hours.

Chapin, a lanky youngster, showed no emotion as Judge Charles Fairhurst pronounced the death sentence, which was mandatory under the law. Chapin would be the first person to die in the electric chair in Massachusetts since 1947. No execution date was set, and defense attorneys said "no immediate plans have been made for an appeal."

Chapin was found guilty of slaying half-brother Lynn Ann Smith last Sept. 25 in a "frenzy." He also was convicted of killing little Steven Goldberg, who was being tended by Lynn Ann, because he feared the boy had recognized him. The boy was strangled 38 times and the girl 24 times in the brutal attack.

Defense attorneys had asked for a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity. They had produced psychiatrists who testified Chapin was suffering from a split personality.

Police said Chapin had admitted entering the Goldberg home with a detached bayonet to "scare" Lynn Ann who was a close friend of his sister, Beverly Chapin. Psychiatrists testified that Chapin had told them Lynn Ann "frequently snubbed my sister" and thus stirred his anger.

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Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued from First Page)

man about the age of the visitor asked what was wanted.

"Good sir, I need a quarter. Will you give it to me?"

The householder looked critically at the other man.

"What do you want with a quarter?" was asked. "If you are hungry, come into the kitchen and I will feed you. I never turn down a hungry man."

"No, I just wanted the money, that's all."

"Well, all the home-children," I might as well ask you for some money. I am 72 years old and have no job. I live on a pension from the rather large firm for which I worked for 36 years. I just don't see why you come here to solicit money."

The man walked disconsolately away.

"Just another monkey!" was the mental comment of the man of the house.

Oak Ridge, Morehouse parish, La., had, when the last federal census was taken, a population of 287. Oak Ridge, Tenn., at the same time had 30,229 population. In the near neighbor of Monroe, Oak Ridge has a large number of prominent citizens and some fine farming land. In the Tennessee city of the same name is where a large part of the preparation of the atomic bomb was created.


But Oak Ridge, La., with no such claim for fame, does feel proud of her name. On one filling station there is an enormous sign painted for the wayfarer to see. It says "OAK RIDGE, La." and persons traveling through and not too conversant with geography might quickly mistake this little hamlet for the birthplace of the world's greatest destroyer.

Easter packages are beginning to arrive for the children at the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home. As soon as they return from school in the afternoon, they go to the office to see what has been sent them by their unselfish and thoughtful friends afar.

The entire office staff enjoys the opening of the packages almost as much as the recipients, for they are overwhelmed with delight.

On Saturdays the house mothers take groups to the Monroe stores to shop and this affords a great experience. Sponsors of the youngsters are told by Supt. D. C. Black that it doesn't matter what they give or send in the way of clothing or money. It all goes to make hearts happy at Easter time.

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Mississippi Man Named President Of U. S. Chamber

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce today elected A. Boyd Campbell of Jackson, Miss., as its president.

Modestly, he told newsmen he was "unquestionably the smallest man in commercial stature" ever to head the chamber's 1,600,000 business members.

Campbell, who will take office in May, is president of the Mississippi School Supply Co., Jackson. He is also a director of one of the Dixon-Yates subsidiaries, the Mississippi Power & Light Co.

Now chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee, he told a news conference he considers education "a state and local responsibility."

"I don't believe there can be federal aid to education without control," Campbell said. But he added: "If there is to be federal assistance, it should be along the lines of President Eisenhower's program now pending before Congress."

Campbell said he did not wish to be led into discussion of the controversial Dixon-Yates contract, though he is a personal friend of Edgar H. Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, Inc. Middle South is the parent company of Mississippi Power & Light and one of the Dixon-Yates utilities which has undertaken to feed private power into the Tennessee Valley Authority system under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Campbell said a few words about the dispute nevertheless. "I have so much confidence in Mr. Dixon I don't think he'd be a party to anything that wasn't honest," he told questioners.

"I don't believe it's any longer a question of the Dixon-Yates contract—that's just a symbol of the fight between private and public power."

Questioned whether he had chosen sides in the public vs. private power issue, he said simply, "I believe in free enterprise."

Campbell was a school teacher and administrator for eight years after his graduation from Millsaps College, Jackson. Then he established the school supply firm where, Campbell says, Mississippi schools can buy anything "from basoons to buses." He also distributes church materials and operates a printing business with branches in five Mississippi towns.

Despite the considerable scale of these activities, Campbell said today, he was "just as corny as any Mississippi product you ever saw—'I'm as indigenous as catfish and hush puppies."

He said he represented the smallest business and the smallest industry of any man ever to hold the chamber presidency and did not pretend to know any formulas for solving the nation's economic or social problems.

"I sincerely believe that business and education are an essential partnership, and that when you raise the educational level of a people you raise the economic level," he declared.

"We cannot combat with people who have a different ideology and who would seek to destroy our ideology on a numerical basis. We've got to do it by improving educational standards—and in the South we mean raising the standards for both white and colored people."

Campbell will succeed Clem D. Johnston of Roanoke, Va., at the U. S. Chamber's annual meeting in early May. Johnston will become chairman of the board upon his retirement, and Richard L. Bowditch of Boston, chairman of the C. H. Sprague & Son Co., who is now head of the chamber's board, will become chairman of the executive committee.

Ike Uncertain Of His Stand On Gas Regulation

WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted today as saying he has not made up his mind whether federal controls should be dropped over production of natural gas by independent firms.

Eisenhower met for 35 minutes with a group of municipal and state officials protesting a proposal to exempt the independents from federal regulation.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), who arranged the meeting at the White House, told reporters after the conference that "President Eisenhower said he has not made up his mind on the question."

"We had a very fine discussion," Wiley said, "but no decision was arrived at. The President asked a number of very fine questions. He said he would study it."

Concert Membership Drive Heads To Meet

Mrs. Glen Wells Anderson, membership director of the Twin City Concert Association, announced last night that division leaders of a coming membership campaign will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Slade Brown.

She urged all division leaders to attend the meeting in order to make preparations for the membership drive which begins April 25.

Mrs. Anderson also said the last concert of the current season will be presented March 30.

Byrd Critical

(Continued from First Page)

er they believe their states can raise the required money. The committee chairman has questioned whether they can do so.

The pending administration bill is devoted entirely to one road system—the interstate system, which would join together the major cities and industrial areas with a high speed network of 40,000 miles. At present, road financing is shared by the states and the federal government on the four federal aid systems. It's 50-50 on the primary, secondary and urban systems while the federal share on the interstate network is 60 per cent.

Under the administration's bill, the federal government would assume nearly the entire burden of 27 billion dollars estimated to be needed to get the interstate network up to modern standards in 10 years.

Of this sum, 21 billions would be raised through floating a 30-year bond issue. The money would be paid back, along with an estimated interest charge of 11½ billion dollars, through projected revenues from the federal gasoline tax.

Byrd argued that the interest charges would be much too heavy, that the proposal is "incapable of honest federal bookkeeping and accounting," and furthermore, that the interstate system wouldn't really be interstate.

He said 75 per cent of the traffic on these superhighways would be local and that the federal government has no right to take over state and local responsibilities.

74 Arrested

(Continued from First Page)

Montreal to forfeit the game, Detroit leading 4-1. As word of the forfeit spread the angry crowd stoned the arena for hours, then turned its fury on nearby stores smashing scores of plate glass windows and looting showcases.

Campbell, who had appeared at the forum during the first period of the game, was spirited out under police protection after demonstrators hurled tomatoes, eggs, pubes, and folded newspapers at him. One enraged fan rushed up to the league president and struck him twice before police got him clear of the mob.

The crowd's fury resulted from Campbell's order Wednesday suspending Richard, the highest scorer in professional hockey, after the Montreal star struck a player and an official during a game at Boston last Sunday night. Richard himself was sitting in the forum near Campbell when the trouble started, but was unnoticed by the crowd.

Police estimated that 15,000 persons were in and around the forum at the height of the trouble. Many of them were home quietly, but the mob that remained went charging through the streets, yelling for Campbell's resignation, until police squads broke up the last of the crowds hours later.

State Plumbing Contractors In Convention Here

The annual convention of the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Louisiana, got underway in full swing yesterday at the Virginia Hotel. The convention will extend through today.

Registration began yesterday morning at 9 a.m. at 2 p.m. the first session was called to order by E. R. Bradford, president of the Louisiana association.

The welcoming address was rendered by Mayor John E. Con. Last night the group of about 150 persons enjoyed a chicken barbecue and fish fry at the W. J. Riley summer camp.

According to Ed Hisslop president of the Master Plumbers of the Fifth District, the distinguished speaker list included William V. Hagan, chairman of the trade promotion committee, National Association of Plumbing Contractors; George Underwood, executive secretary of the American Institute of Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supply Association; and Frank T. Uphues, manager of kitchen sales of the Crane Company.

This morning the annual business meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the Cameo Room of the Virginia. This meeting is for members only.

Also to be held at this time, will be a meeting of the women's auxiliary to the APC of Louisiana.

At noon Saturday a men's luncheon will be held in the Crystal Ballroom with the ladies holding a separate luncheon and fashion show on the hotel roof.

Saturday afternoon the introduction of association officers for 1955-56 will be made at 2:10. The convention banquet, with the mayor of Collins, Miss., as featured speaker, will begin at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow the banquet in the Crystal Ballroom.

TIRED?

FEEL GOOD AGAIN FAST with famous S.S.S. TONIC

When you're suffering from that common rundown blood condition known as iron deficiency anemia, S.S.S. TONIC brings blessed relief fast. For only a few pennies a day, you can feel S.S.S. TONIC'S AND 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PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SATURDAY IS Ladies' day



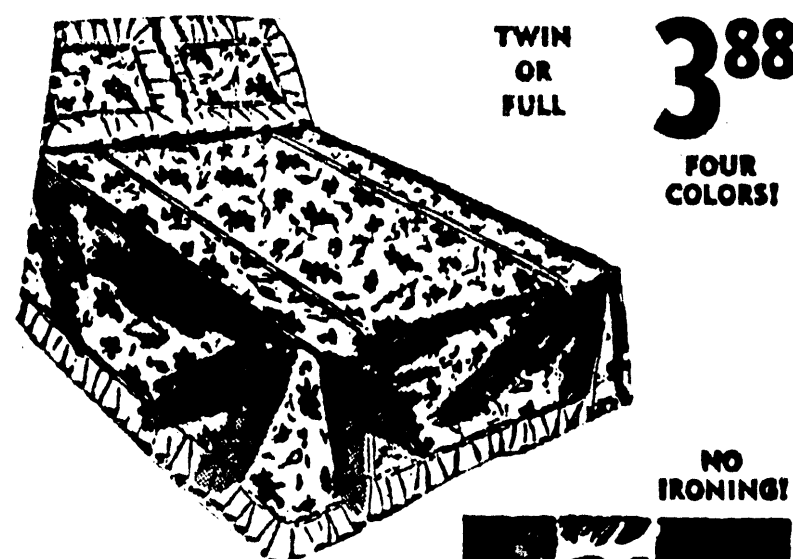
TRAFFIC STOPPING BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE THE LADIES HAVE TAKEN OVER!

HUGE SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS EVENT ONLY OF
OVER 100 LADIES SPRING DRESSES **3⁹⁸**
GINGHAMS! CHAMBRAYS! EMBOSSED COTTONS! WRINKLE-SHED COTTONS! MANY OTHERS! JUNIORS—MISSES—HALF SIZES! HURRY!



SPECIAL PURCHASE!
COOL 4-GORE COTTON WHITE
PLISSE SLIPS **1⁴⁴**
NEVER NEEDS IRONING!
LAVISHLY TRIMMED!
SHADOWPROOF! SIZES 32-44

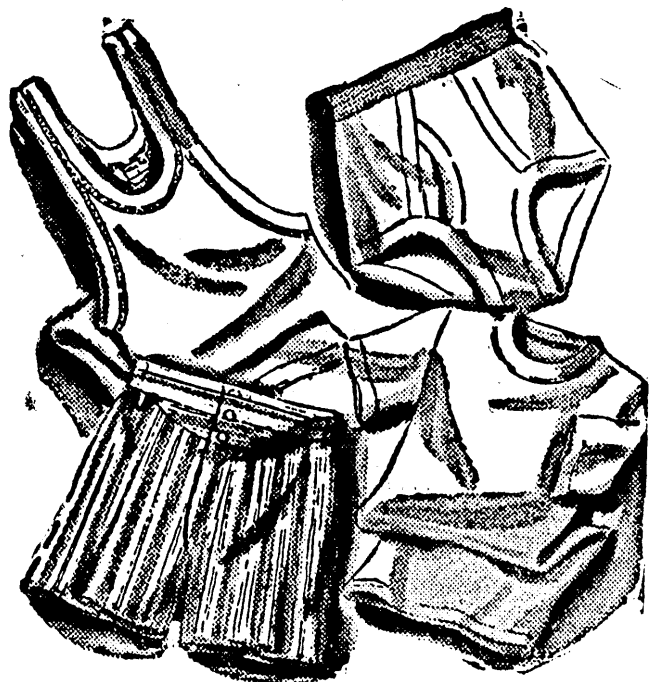
FROSTY FLOWERS ON WHITE
PLISSE SPREADS



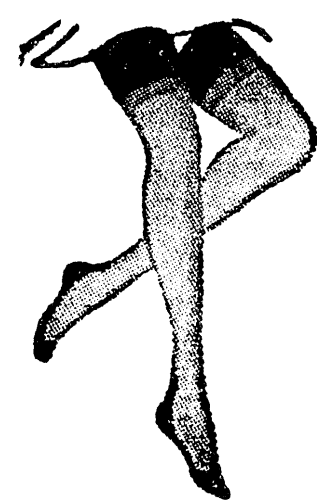
SPECIAL!
INFANTS COTTON
PLISSE SLEEPERS
GRIPPER FRONT
SHIRT!
ELASTIC WAIST
TROUSERS!
COOL, NO-IRON! PASTELS
SIZES 1-3



TERRIFIC SPECIAL PURCHASE ON MEN'S UNDERWEAR



SHORTS **2**
SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH! ALL SIZES FOR
T-SHIRTS **\$1**
COMBED KNIT COTTON 34-46
BRIEFS **3**
COMBED KNIT COTTON SIZES 28-42 FOR
U-SHIRTS **\$1**
COMBED KNIT COTTON SIZES 36-46



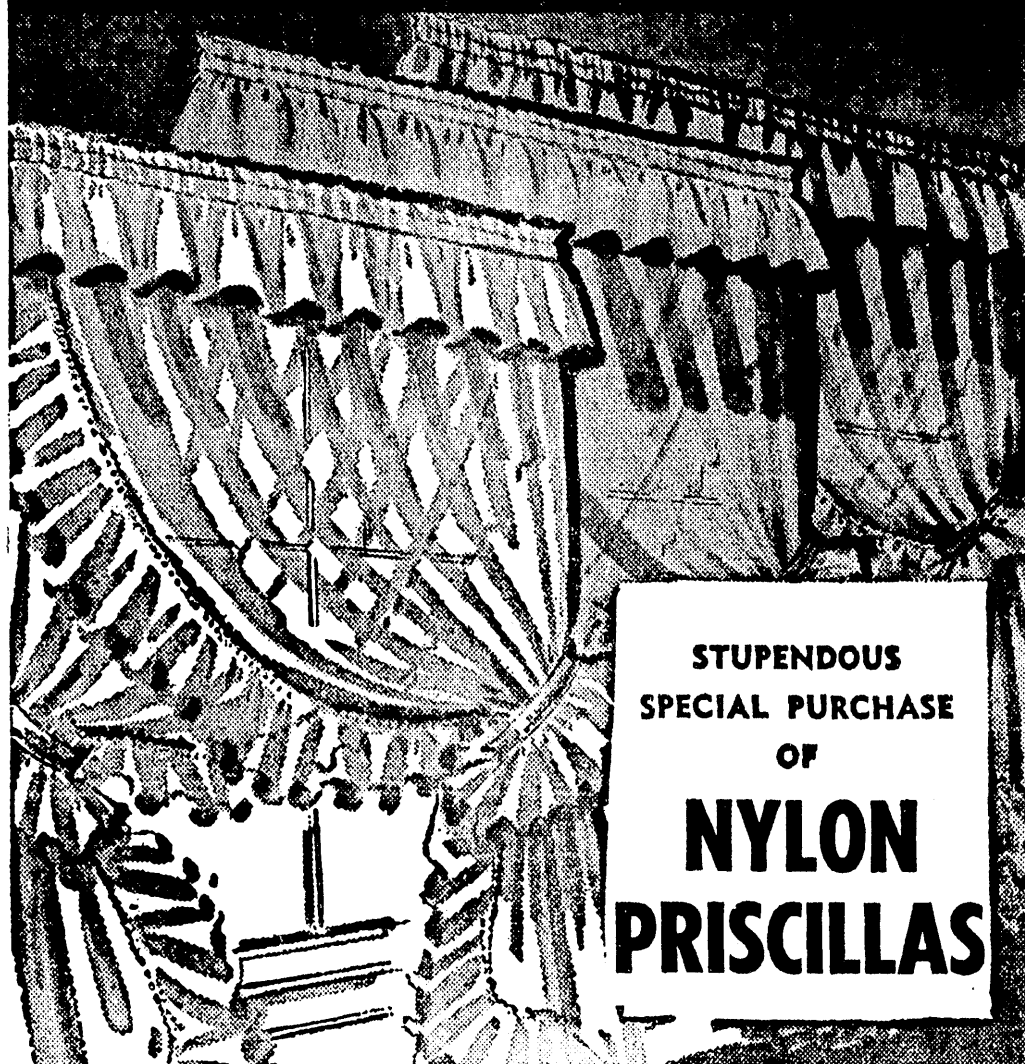
SPECIAL!
60 GAUGE 15 DENIER
NYLONS **\$2**
DARK SEAMS!
8 1/2-11
HURRY!

LADIES COTTON PLISSE

DUSTER **2⁹⁸**
BEAUTIFUL DETAILING!
NO IRONING
SEVERAL STYLES!



FABULOUS FOR FADE-RESISTANCE!



STUPENDOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
NYLON PRISCILLAS

GENEROUS FULL RUFFLES!
EASY TO CARE FOR!
JUST RINSE-NO-IRONING!
EGGSHELL COLOR!
AMAZING PRICES!

SINGLE WINDOW SIZE **\$3**
98" x 90" PR.
DOUBLE WINDOW SIZE 180" x 90" **\$6 PR.**

REPEAT SELLING! MEN'S SPORT
FADED DENIM PANTS!
ELASTIC WAISTBAND! SANFORIZED! 3 COLORS!
PLAIN BOTTOMS! SIZES S-M-L-XL!

2³³ PR.



SAVE! FASHION-STYLED PASTEL BROADCLOTHS!

pink, maize, and mint green
short point and spread collars
The most preferred colors and collars of Spring... yours at a huge saving! Fine Sanforized* combed broadcloth.
*Won't shrink more than 1%!
ALSO IN WHITE! **\$2** sizes 14-17



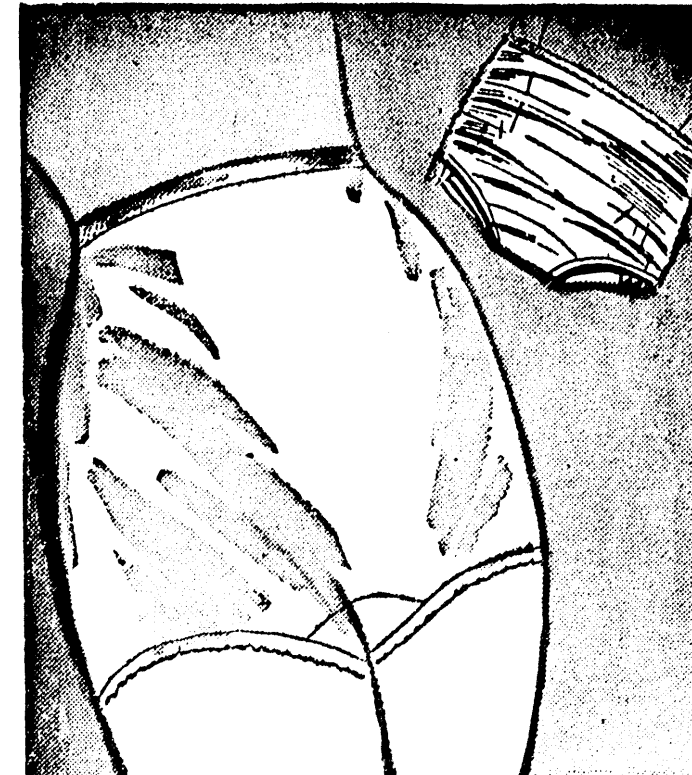
PENNEY'S SPECIAL! MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Wonderful saving! Fine Sanforized* broadcloth in smart stripes and unusual fabrics... all full-cut over Penney's regular pattern for top comfort. Button front or slipover. **\$2** Sizes A-D



REPEAT BUY! RUGGED SANFORIZED! WORK

PANTS **\$1⁹⁹**
KHAKI COLOR!
PROPORTIONED FIT!
BUILT FOR HARD WEAR! 29-42



LADIES 100% NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H-A-B-L-E

BRIEFS **77^c** PR.
TAILORED FOR COMFORT!
QUICK DRYING!
LONG WEARING MED. & LARGE



KNOCKABOUTS

Knockabout shoes of cool duck with correct balance arches. Crepe design rubber soles, cushion heels. Washable, Sanitized*.

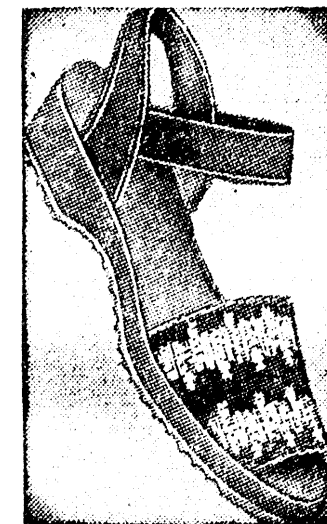
MISSES SIZES **2⁴⁹** PR.
Women's 2.69
Children's 2.39



MEN'S CASUALS

Men's thick sole casuals for sports, puttering, or loafing! Air cooled duck uppers, natural crepe soles! In blue, brown, etc. Sanitized*. Sizes 6-12.

NARROW OR REGULAR WIDTHS **4⁴⁹** PR.
Boys' Sizes 1-6 3.79



EYE-CATCHERS

Eye-catching and so comfortable—Penney's fabric casuals in multi-color braid with solid sailcloth trim. Cork platforms. Washable. Sanitized*.

WOMEN'S SIZES **2⁹⁸**
5-9



CANVAS CAPERS

Solid color casuals with open-work rayon and cotton vamps. Cork platforms, rubber soles. Washable. Sanitized*.

WOMEN'S SIZES **2⁹⁸**
5-9



PINT-SIZED COSTUME LOOK—Even the youngest set gets ensembled this spring. Left, sleeveless dress of sheer cotton plaid with white bolero of rayon linen. Right, party pinafore of lace trimmed white organdie over pale pink, with its own shell clip hat.

B&PW Committees Report Much Work Accomplished

The Business and Professional Women's Club met on Tuesday evening at the Frances Hotel for the monthly business meeting. At the conclusion of dinner the meeting was called to order by the president and minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The secretary then read the correspondence, among which was a letter from Mrs. Carolyn Oliver, an officer of the club who has recently moved to Dallas. Another letter had been received from the chief of the Monroe fire department acknowledging our recently expressed appreciation of their splendid work.

Several names were presented for membership and voted on. At this time the various committees gave reports, and they evidenced much work is being accomplished. Mrs. Sara Kennon discussed the new Drivers' Manual in which everyone should be well versed.

The club discussed at length means of increasing finances to meet all demands. The Small Business Clinic to be held in Alexandria was an interesting subject, and several members were scheduled to attend. Mrs. Zera Edwards distributed attractive booklets describing the Garden Tours at Natchez.

SANDWICH PICNIC TREAT
NEW YORK — Peanut butter sandwiches are good warm weather picnic fare because they keep well. For extra good taste, make them with fresh raisin bread.

FIELD'S
for MISSES & HALF-SIZES



5.95

pick a pretty plaid... by

... the season's smartest tailoring details on this charming casual promises to be your favorite! Choose it in a pretty pastel cotton plaid by Dan River.

Sizes 12-20 14½-24½

Field's
MONROE, LA.

Mrs. Stockwell Is Hostess To Logtown HDC

The Logtown Home Demonstration Club met March 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Stockwell, with Mrs. Mattie Scharf as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Filhol, Sr., followed by reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Roll call was answered by reading a label from a garment purchased. Leader's reports were given on food preservation, Mrs. Filhol; poultry, Mrs. Calloway; family life, Mrs. Lowe.

The agent, Mrs. Euna Spielman, gave an interesting and informative talk on the selection and care of fabrics. Bulletins listing the different soaps and detergents and their uses were distributed to members.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Williams. This meeting adjourned with members reciting the Club Collect. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. W. A. Calloway, Mrs. Billie Linton, Mrs. J. B. Filhol, Sr., Mrs. Eugene Granberry, Mrs. W. J. Lowe, Mrs. Gene Berry, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Carol Zachary, one guest, Mrs. Bill Ramsey, and the hostesses.

Cypress HDC Meets With Mrs. G. F. Owens

The regular meeting of the Cypress Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. F. Owens. Mrs. N. Pinton, president, opened the meeting with the thought of the day, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag. After the roll call and reading of the minutes, Mrs. Owens gave a very interesting reading on Citizenship written by Elizabeth Ellen Evans.

During the business session the club voted to send funds to the Red Cross and the Crippled Children's Drive.

Mrs. Clyde Blakeney had charge of the leaders reports. Mrs. Euna Spielman gave a demonstration on the selection and care of the new fabrics on today's market.

Mrs. Pinton was in charge of recreation with Mrs. D. D. Head winning the prize.

Present were Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Morgan, Mrs. C. P. Waggoner, Mrs. Hilton Owens, Mrs. D. D. Head, Mrs. N. T. Williamson, Mrs. G. F. Owens, Mrs. Spielman, Mrs. N. Pinton and Mrs. Clyde Blakeney.

Young People Have Banquet

The young people of the Sicily 1 and Baptist Church enjoyed their annual Sweetheart Banquet held in the church Friday night.

The theme "Sweethearts Around the World" was carried out in the table decorations.

Reverend Ralph Webber served as toastmaster and Roy Evans gave the welcome. A program of jokes and a skit by Ann Mount and Kenneth Hoofs provided the entertainment.

Dinner was served by the W.M.U. of the church.

COUSIN JIM



IS COMING TO MONROE SOON!

FHA Banquet Held Tuesday

The Oak Ridge chapter, Future Homemakers of America held their annual Mother - Daughter banquet at the school house on Tuesday night. The excellent meal had been prepared by the daughters and served on a St. Patrick Day table.

Joy Baugh, president, welcomed the mothers and Mrs. Ernest Smith, chapter mother, responded. Janet Colson reviewed the years activities. Songs and games in the auditorium completed the evenings fun.

Girls and their guests were: Joy and Mrs. W. D. Baugh, Susan and Mrs. Ernest Smith (Chapter mother), Kay and Mrs. Edwin Conger, Janeth and Mrs. J. H. Colson, Mary Margaret and Patsy and Mrs. W. P. Gee, Virginia Sue and Mrs. C. E. Shepard, Nancy and Mrs. T. O. Files, Roxie and Mrs. G. L. Greene, Helen Jones and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mary Sterling and Mrs. Joe Rolfe, Shirley and Mrs. E. C. Stanley, Martha Ellen Stanley and Mrs. Joyce Clacke, Mollie Carroll and Mrs. Joe Mott, Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Sr. (Chapter advisor) and Mrs. H. A. Pipes, Jr., Annette Witherington and the chapter beau, Lynn Winnon.

Okaloosa HDC Meets In Home Of Mrs. F. Powell

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration Club held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Powell, with Mrs. Samuel Crowell, president, presiding.

The singing was led by Mrs. Estelle Luttrell. Three visitors, Mrs. Lee Roberts, Miss Gloria Bush and Mrs. Euna D. Spielman, were present. After answering roll call and hearing minutes of the last meeting an interesting demonstration on "Care and Laundering of Fabrics" was made by Mrs. Euna D. Spielman, home demonstration agent.

Reports were given as follows: clothing, Mrs. Jack Tolbird; poultry, Mrs. Estelle Luttrell; family life, Mrs. Dora Bonnett; food preservation, Mrs. Gretchen Lewis.

Mrs. Jack Tolbird reported on clothing leaders training meeting that she attended at the agriculture building.

The meeting adjourned by the members repeating the club collect in unison.

Mrs. H. J. Fuller was in charge of the recreation. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Dora Bonnett.

Sixteen members and three visitors were present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Floyd Powell and Mrs. Lee Roberts co-hostess.

Affairs For Today

Chief Tusquahoma Chapter DAR will meet at 3 P. M. at the Methodist Youth Center.

Silverstone Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. with Mary Coon, 518 Jackson St.

Carry-All Bag



7281
by Alice Brooks

It's simply amazing what this bag can carry! Magazines fit neatly into a rack — personal belongings are "totled" around inside!

Pattern 7281: Easy to make a handy tote bag with magazine rack and place for folding umbrella! Pattern, instructions included.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Morning World, 208 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address, zone, and pattern number.

Wonderful is the word — for our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting — our new designs are all that — and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog — now! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Society

MARY W. GRAY, Society Editor

Brownie Troop Organized In Tallulah

TALLULAH — A Brownie troop has recently been organized in Tallulah under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Lightfoot with Mrs. Ted Pfimmer as assistant. Meetings are held weekly at the Boy Scout Hut with a variety of interesting programs.

The following girls are members of the troop: Jo Nell Barrett, Melaney Crothers, Susan Grace, Barbara Lee, Linda Jean Leoty, Suzanne Lightfoot, Barbara Martin, Frances Mayo, Karen Moberley, Lea Moore, Donna Pemberton, Linda Pfimmer and Charlotte Pitts.

Mrs. B. H. Kyle Hostess To HDC

Mrs. B. H. Kyle was hostess to the Enterprise Home Demonstration Club at the Home Ec. cottage on March 3. Mrs. C. B. McGuffee, president, presided over the meeting.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. E. L. Baker. After the business meeting the Nutrition leader, Mrs. Pete Tarver gave a report on the food value of turnips. Miss Wardlow showed a film on correct lighting.

The club selected play ground equipment as their project for the school. A committee composed of Mrs. Guyon, Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Barton were appointed.

Present were, Mrs. C. B. McGuffee, Mrs. A. J. Guyon, Mrs. Pete Tarver, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Mrs. H. Diensbaugh, Mrs. H. R. Barton, and three new members, Mrs. W. C. Hackney, Mrs. D. Dunlap and Mrs. E. L. Parker.

Mrs. D. A. Creel will be the hostess for the April meeting.

Seniors Present "Easy Money"

JONESBORO — "Easy Money" is the title of the play to be given by the seniors of the Jonesboro-Hodge High school on March 24 and 25. Players are Sue Holland, Gary Gilbert, Jodie Robinson, Rose Fraser, Elaine Toombs, Johnny Michand, Mattie Loy Alexander, Frances Turner, Keith Scorggin, Skippy Buford, Anita Page, and Don Hill.

Goren On Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:
♠ 4 2 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 4 ♠ 5 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 club. East Pass. South 1 heart. West Pass.

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold:
♠ K J 10 6 4 ♠ A K 10 5 3 ♠ J 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade. West 2 diamonds. North Double. East Pass.

South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold:
♠ A K J 8 4 ♠ J 5 4 ♠ 4 3 ♠ A Q 6
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade. West 2 diamonds. North Double. East Pass.

South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold:
♠ A Q J 10 6 2 ♠ Q 6 2 ♠ 4 ♠ A K 5
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade. West 2 diamonds. North Double. East Pass.

South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South you hold:
♠ A K 9 7 ♠ A Q 9 8 ♠ K J 9 6 ♠ 5
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 spade. West Pass. North 2 no trump. East Pass.

South 3 hearts. West Pass. North 3 no trump. East Pass.

South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠ A K 9 ♠ 7 2 ♠ 8 5 3 ♠ Q J 7 5 4
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade. East Pass. South 2 clubs. West Pass.

North 2 hearts. East Pass. South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South you hold:
♠ 2 ♠ Q 5 3 ♠ A 10 6 4 ♠ A Q 10 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North 1 spade. East Pass. South 2 clubs. West Pass.

North 2 hearts. East Pass. South 2 no trump. West Pass.

North 3 clubs. East Pass. South ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South you hold:
♠ A ♠ A Q J 7 ♠ J 6 3 ♠ A J 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South 1 club. West Pass. North 1 diamond. East Pass.

South 1 heart. West Pass. North 2 clubs. East Pass.

South ?
What do you bid now?

(Answers to these problems will appear on Monday.)

(Copyright, 1955: By The Chicago Tribune)

Half-Size Ensemble



4823
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

Look slim, trim — thanks to this stunning new ensemble! Sundress with lovely empire lines; cover-up bolero for travel or town. Perfectly proportioned to fit, flatter the shorter, fuller figure — no alteration problems!

Pattern 4823: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Morning World, 316 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Mr. Williamson Honored On 87th Birthday

TALLULAH — Mr. E. E. Williamson was honored on his 87th birthday when his daughter, Mrs. Maxwell Yenger entertained the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church, their wives and close friends on Sunday afternoon. There were seventy in attendance, including his daughter, Mrs. Harold Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rich of Greenville, Miss.

Delicious
PRIMOS
Salad Dressing
At Your Grocery Store

Holloway-Thompson
shoe store

Interior Decoration Is Discussed At Book Club

The March meeting of the La Tertulia Book Club met in the home of Mrs. F. E. Maxwell with Miss Maude Brownlee as co-hostess.

During the business session which was conducted by the president, Mrs. P. P. Lynch, a report was given by Mrs. Mildred Strong on the progress made by her committee on organizing a new book club. The committee had met with prospective members of the new club to explain to them how the club was to be organized and to answer any questions for them.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the guest, Mrs. Faye Heard, was introduced. Mrs. Heard spoke on interior decoration and showed many beautiful pieces of material to be used for draperies and curtains, explaining which should be used in formal rooms and which should be used in informal rooms.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments, carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Those attending the meeting were: Misses Achsah Bell, Maude Brownlee, Clara Johnston, Mesdames Clyde Cook, Leon DeLee, Earl Hamm, Kenneth Holt, Carl Jackson, Faye Jackson, Eugene Lutz, P. P. Lynch, T. S. McClain, Jennette Mahaffey, F. E. Maxwell, R. C. Pittard, Carl Riggins, Richard Watkins, Howard Williams, Mildred Strong.

100 YEARS AGO

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — A patent medicine advertised in 1855 in the Providence Journal apparently had plenty of zing. The ad said that "Dr. Morse's Invigorating Elixir... banishes melancholy, begets strength."

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HALF-SLIPS, cotton, large size
PANTIES, large size, 3 FOR
FANCY NYLON PANTIES, perfect for Graduation Gifts
PLAY SHORTS
SLIPS, rayon
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\$1.98 SPECIALS

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BLOUSES, cotton
SLIPS, shadow panel nylon trim
HALF-SLIPS, cotton batiste
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By Simplicity Frocks and Cardinal Cottons
Guaranteed Fast Color
Reg. and Half Sizes

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ALL SUITS
1/2 OFF

ALL TOPPERS
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Back Wrap Denim Skirts
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Including Some Formals

Val. to \$22.95
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Spring Sheers

We've the hose for fashion news! Lovely sheer nylons in your favorite spring shades... but newly toned to complement your spring costumes.

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--Society--

Salad Making Demonstrated At Cadeville HDC

Salad making was demonstrated by Mrs. Nell Wilder, the nutrition leader at the Cadeville Home Demonstration Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. James Sturdivant, with Mrs. Odie Sturdivant co-hostess.

The vice president, Mrs. D. A. Shell, presided. After the opening song the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given. Fourteen members answered the roll call. The minutes were read and adopted. It was announced that the Cadeville club would serve refreshments at the council meeting on Saturday.

Leaders gave the following reports: Clothing, Mrs. J. R. Haynes; Poultry, Mrs. James Sturdivant; Family Life, Mrs. S. M. Wood; Food Preservation, Mrs. Lee Wilder.

The club adjourned with repeating the club collect to meet in April with Mrs. W. E. Leckie, Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, co-hostess.

Present were Mrs. J. R. Haynes, Mrs. T. A. Landrum, Mrs. W. E. Leckie, Mrs. L. P. Ray, Mrs. S. M. Wood, Mrs. C. D. Spillers, Mrs. Nell Wilder, Mrs. D. A. Shell, Mrs. W. H. Mayes, Mrs. Morton Hubbard, Miss Ola Golsen and Mrs. Lee Wilder.

Mrs. Gaskin's Home Is Scene Of HDC Meeting

Mrs. E. C. Gaskin and Mrs. C. A. Jordan were hostesses at the March meeting of the Claiborne Home Demonstration Club held in the Gaskin home.

Mrs. C. C. Magown gave an interesting demonstration on salads and salad dressings which can be used as appetizers, a main course or after the meal.

The importance of good salad

dressing was stressed by Mrs. Magown. She explained that dressings would give zest and flavor.

Mrs. C. D. Henderson presided over the brief business session.

Reports given were as follows: Mrs. C. A. Jordan, family life; Mrs. J. M. Adams, clothing leader; Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, poultry leader; Mrs. Jasper Jones, food preparation.

Coffee was served to the following members on arrival: Mrs. C. C. Magown, Mrs. C. D. Henderson, Mrs. J. L. White, Mrs. E. C. Gaskin, Mrs. W. T. Graves, Jr., Mrs. Iva Myers, Mrs. C. A. Jordan, Mrs. J. M. Adams, Mrs. Ouida Jones, Mrs. Jasper Jones, Mrs. Ralph Elhorn, Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. J. R. Frantom, Mrs. R. D. Pipes.

NO DANGER

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—North Pacific islands from the Aleutians to Guam and Hawaii were alerted against a tidal wave late yesterday because of a submarine earthquake off Siberia's Kamchatka Peninsula. The Hawaiian Sea Frontier lifted the alert after island check points reported no danger.

The white lily was one of the commonest garden flowers of the ancient world.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	7	6	3	8	5	2	7	4	6	3	7	4
M	A	S	D	E	A	I	N	G	W	O	G	O
5	3	7	2	7	4	6	3	8	4	2	7	3
C	L	E	R	R	L	E	L	A	D	A	I	A
5	4	6	8	3	7	8	2	7	6	3	4	7
E	E	E	R	R	C	N	C	L	T	B	N	O
3	2	6	7	4	8	3	7	5	2	4	6	3
R	L	W	V	O	E	I	E	S	E	B	H	G
4	7	3	6	2	7	4	8	3	6	7	4	2
J	L	H	I	L	I	E	D	T	S	N	C	U
3	8	6	4	7	8	3	6	2	4	8	3	8
F	P	P	T	E	O	U	E	C	I	R	T	T
8	3	2	6	4	7	8	3	7	6	4	8	3
U	U	K	R	V	S	N	R	S	S	E	E	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Parish 4-H'ers Prepare For Broiler Show Here

Agricultural officials and a representative of the Monroe - West Monroe Chamber of Commerce yesterday looked over hundreds of plump seven - week - old broilers from which Ouachita 4-H Club members will select entries for the parish Chicken - of - Tomorrow elimination show Saturday, March 26.

The four members of the group which toured farms of club members enrolled in the poultry project - W. B. Aycock, Jr., associate county agent; Mrs. Audrey

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE ONE

Dawson, associate home demonstration agent; J. E. McCormick, member of Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee; Clyde Ingram, state poultry specialist - were very favorably impressed with quality and size of birds.

Most of the chickens examined, they said, weighed from three to three and one - half pounds apiece. Entries still have two weeks to put on more weight before facing competition at the state finals in Alexandria March 31-April 2.

McCormick, after inspecting the cockerels belonging to 17 members of the project competition, said that it was amazing how much interest the club youngsters had developed in this work. He added that if commercial poultrymen would all take the same interest in producing high quality birds, general standards would be raised considerably.

One reason for the success of the poultry projects, he said, is that the club members follow closely the stipulations for such production laid down by the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture. He also lauded Mrs. Dawson and Aycock for the important part which they have played in this phase of club work.

Plaudits for the youngsters' projects also came from Ingram, who makes frequent tours around the state judging and looking over many types of poultry. He said the parish birds compared favorably with others he had seen.

The parish competition will take place at 9 a.m., March 26, in the West Monroe Agriculture Building, with Ralph Germany of the Louisiana and Market Commission, Baton Rouge, serving as judge. Premiums for prize winners will be paid by the Chamber of Commerce, and cockerels - each entry will consist of six birds - in the blue ribbon class will be entered in the State Show at Alexandria.

Each member enrolled in the competition has 100 chicks, all the same age, and only two breeds are represented. They are New Hampshires and White Rocks.

Members taking part in the project, which is intended to promote the standards of meat birds in the parish, are Wayne Shipp, Jeanette Holdeman, Raboon Owens, Ann Beard, Mary Luttrell, Donna Holte, Billy Lohrman, Jimmy Gwin, Gaye Beard, Ronnie Griggs, Glenda Joiner, Beverly Ramsey, Lucille Browder, Benny Gwin, LeRon Owens, Bobby Shipp and George Lobrano.

City Acting To Care For Heavy Electric Load

Members of the city's electrical department are moving in advance of the expected increased electrical load this summer and are making plans to correct weak spots in the system immediately, Mayor John E. Coon said Friday.

Thursday, he said, Finance and Utilities Commissioner Frank X. Cline and T. L. Van Fossen, local representative of the firm of Barnard and Burke, the city's consulting engineers, journeyed to Baton Rouge for a conference with others of Van Fossen's firm.

A complete going-over of the electrical distribution system was made, and plans are to iron out the weak spots as far as possible before the summer weather increases the load on electrical appliances.

The pair returned to the city late Thursday night.

Coon also said Friday that Luther T. Harper, city engineer, has returned from Baton Rouge where he attended a two - day course in sewage and water operations at Louisiana State University.

Page One Woes Of Editor Vanish With New Style

COLLINS, Miss., March 18 (AP)—No matter which way you look at the weekly News-Commercial today, it's page 1.

Editor Jimmy Arrington, who has made page 1 history before, ran two front pages in his weekly newspaper.

The first page 1 appeared in its customary position; the second replaced the back page.

An editorial on one of his pages 1 explained:

"One of the most perplexing problems faced by weekly newspapers is the multiplicity of requests made to get certain news items 'on the front page.'"

"In the minds of some people, if it is not front page news, it just ain't news."

"This week . . . we had more news stories that really merited page 1 position than we had space to use them . . ."

Several years ago, Arrington had a photograph he considered "too long for page 1. So he cut it in half and 'continued' it on the next page."

San Diego, Calif., has had measurable snowfall only once in the history of its weather station.

Madison Named Vice President

PAR Official Critical Of State Welfare Practices

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP)—A public affairs expert said today Louisiana must change the conditions that make it hand out the biggest average of welfare checks in the nation.

Unless something is done, Raymond R. Cameron said, Louisiana will start paying more money to the needy without ever wiping out their problems.

Cameron spoke to a conference on Louisiana government sponsored by the Public Affairs Research Council (PAR). He is research director of PAR.

Research must be directed toward reducing the welfare need, Cameron said. Two years ago, almost one out of every 10 citizens in Louisiana received public assistance.

Cameron said the government should encourage the rehabilitation of needy persons. He said Louisiana can't wait for more workers to be trained for the job.

"If we do (wait), we'll find ourselves with more dependent persons and even fewer workers in proportion," Cameron said.

Other speakers at the conference included public opinion pollster George Gallup, vice chairman Parish Fuller of the Louisiana Commission on Higher Education and Louisiana State University economist William D. Ross.

Gallup said there seems to be less local self-government in the South than in most parts of the country.

"Frankly, this puzzles me," the director of the Institute of Public Opinion said. "We naturally associate the states rights tradition of the South with the idea of keeping as much government as possible close to home where the people can keep their eyes on it and keep it under control."

"Unfortunately," he said, "too many states treat their local units more like conquered provinces than partners in the adventure of free government."

Gallup added that Louisiana's constitution, longest of the country, complicates the problem of governing.

"It certainly does complicate the problem of the conscientious citizen who tries to know what he is voting for," Gallup said.

"As far as I can find," Gallup said, "Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Alexandria are the only cities in the state with modern charters that have benefited from the vast experience with improved forms of

city government that has been accumulating in recent years."

He also noted that "Louisiana is one of the only three states without a single city with the council-manager plan."

Under the plan, a city is governed by a manager who is appointed by the elected council.

In a speech on education, Fuller said money spent on schools helps fight Communism.

"The seed bed of Communism in any country is the illiterate or its partially educated who cannot reason for himself and is led by radicals and terrorists," he added.

Fuller called teachers the key people in the fight against Communism. In 10 years, he said, the state will need more than 28,000 public school teachers. He said there also will be a college teacher shortage.

Ross, in a late afternoon speech, switched the conference's attention to taxes. He said Louisiana local government is becoming more dependent on state aid.

In the main, Ross said, this is due to legislation which makes property taxation difficult. And the usual source of income to a local government is the property tax.

State aid means large cities are paying for many services in rural areas, Ross said.

He outlined three ways of dealing with the present tax situation:

1. Continue the present system of more state aid,

2. Increase property taxes in cities, or

3. Overhaul the state's tax setup.

Members of the PAR board of trustees reelected these officers:

Eben Hardie, New Orleans, president; Joe D. Smith, Alexandria, first vice president; E. E. Moore, Baton Rouge, treasurer, and Earl Martin, Baton Rouge, secretary.

Pilgrim Released In Probe Of Shaw Night Spot Killing

JACKSON, Miss., March 18 (AP)—Police freed Jack Pilgrim today in their investigation of the Shaw night club robbery and slaying.

Pilgrim returned to Laurel with his bride of two days to resume a brief honeymoon. He goes on trial in Laurel Monday, charged with murdering a furniture manufacturer.

Officers said Pilgrim was employed at the El Patio Club near Shaw and was on duty the night it was robbed and Leroy Armstrong, 30, was shot fatally.

But no evidence was found to connect him with the robbery-slaying and he was released to face the earlier murder charge.

Two other persons held for investigation in the Shaw case remained in jail but the highway patrol said they might be released today.

They were identified as James G. Reeves, 29, of Greenville, and Patricia Benoit, 25.

Armstrong, a bystander in the El Patio robbery on March 9, died yesterday of two gunshot wounds.

The ice plant manager drove up to the El Patio while the robbery was in progress. He was delivering merchandise ordered by Alec Allegreza, night club operator.

Two bandits walked out of the club and ordered Armstrong to raise his hands. Officers said he apparently thought they were joking and refused. One bandit shot him twice.

The bandits stole about \$2,400 in the robbery. They forced Allegreza, his wife and an employee to lie on the floor while they scooped up the loot. Armstrong's companion entered the club and was forced to join the victims on the floor.

Armstrong was shot as he got out of his car at the same time the bandits came out of the club.

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ORIGINAL
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Add 25c for postage and 2% sales tax

"ISLAND MOON" PRINT

The dress that calls for a date! Sheer linen-look rayon print with solid accents and a rhinestoned bow on the notched scoop neckline, a flared skirt with unpressed pleated front . . . and underneath it all, an attached crinoline. Very fetching dress in Dior Blue, emerald, or coral on beige ground. Sizes 12 to 20.

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

I Thought I Knew My Wife

By John LeVere

Businessman, West Des Moines, Iowa



What happened on March 8, 1953, proves that you can never predict what a woman will do.

Peggy and I have been married for 17 years. She is quiet, unassuming, yet very efficient about our home and working for the church. She has never been asked to give a speech, nor could I ever imagine her standing before a large group of people and, with holy dedication in her eyes and fervor in her voice, commanding the attention of 350 people.

Yet this happened, and I'll never forget it.

The Methodist Church to which we belong here in West Des Moines, Iowa, is an old, unattractive building and very inadequate for the needs of the congregation, especially the Sunday School. Our minister, the Reverend J. Henry Teale, worked tirelessly to raise funds for a new church. Yet, frankly, the building fund limped along for a number of years.

Now, Peggy is not a very sound sleeper. Besides bringing up our own three children, she spends much of her time, day and night, caring for her 83-year-old mother.

a semi-invalid. During the night of March 7, 1953, I recall her moving about as usual, but didn't think very much about it. The next day, Sunday, we walked to church together.

Nice New Cars

"What nice new cars most of our congregation have!" Peggy remarked. I nodded abstractedly, and we parted at the church, she going to the main sanctuary and I to take my place in the choir.

The service started off as usual. There was the procession, then a number by our junior choir, and a scripture reading. After a prayer, Mr. Teale began making announcements.

He mentioned the building fund. "I have spent many sleepless nights in an attempt to solve the problem of building our new church without the money we need to break ground," stated Mr. Teale. "We need some new ideas."

Suddenly a slight young woman in a tailored suit, stepped from her pew and started down the aisle. It was Peggy.

"Maybe I have an idea," my wife said to the startled minister and the congregation. She walked right up to the pulpit, and the Reverend Mr. Teale stood aside as she spoke slowly into the microphone.

Buy A Church On Time?

"We buy cars on time. There are many cars outside the church that were probably bought this way. We buy refrigerators on time. We buy furniture. Why can't we buy a church on time?" Peggy asked the wide-eyed congregation.

What had prompted Peggy to interrupt the service in such a startling manner, I wondered in amazement? Later, he told me that her restlessness the night before was

caused by her concern for the building fund. When our minister had mentioned the need for new ideas, there was a throbbing in her head and a thumping in her heart. Some unknown force catapulted her into action.

Peggy now turned to our minister. "Sit down, Henry, and pray for me to say the right words," she said. A look of amazement came over our minister's face, but he sat down and closed his eyes for a few moments.

Peggy started talking. I am sure she had no idea what she was going to say but, pardon my husband's wife, she was sensational.

"We need a new building desperately," she continued. "I want a new church for my children, Freddie, Barbara and Bill, not for my grandchildren. You have children too who need this. If 40 families could borrow \$1,000 each we could start building a church immediately."

To Their Backs

Perhaps at this moment Peggy realized what an unusual step she had taken, but there was no turning back. Gripping the pulpit tightly, she asked the congregation and choir to stand and face to the rear of the sanctuary.

"What I have to say now," she continued, "I must say to your backs because I am ashamed to say it to your faces. It seems a bit silly, doesn't it? Our minister is sitting down, you have your backs to the altar, and I who never gave a speech before am here in the pulpit. But it all isn't as silly as the way we are trying to build our new church with nickels and dimes."

She went on, "We can all do without many things we now have. I'll do without a new rug and my children will continue to sleep

on their old beds. We can wait for the new kitchen sink which up to now I felt I needed so badly."

The she asked the people to kneel down while she asked the Almighty for guidance for the problem at hand. I have never heard a more eloquent or sincere prayer. She prayed for forgiveness for herself, for our selfishness and for putting second and third rate things first, and finally for our neglect of the new church building.

After the prayer I guess most of the people in the congregation expected Peggy to go back to her pew. But she was just getting warmed up. She beckoned to the ushers and asked them to bring to the front of the church a blackboard.

They Sign Up

Next she invited the people in the congregation to come forward and write their names on the blackboard and the amount they would borrow by the following Tuesday night for the church building fund.

For a few moments there was a painful silence. Suddenly I found myself on my feet walking down to the front of the church. Upheld by Peggy's faith alone, I wrote my name on the board for \$1,000, the first of several like gifts. Another man followed me. His pledge was \$300, which he promised to deliver before the next Sunday.

Then another came and another. The organist responded with some soft music. As more and more people came forward, the congregation began to sing hymns, the first of which was "Bringing in the Sheaves." It reached a crescendo of marching figures to the blackboard and a rising swell of triumphant music. Plans for Easter clothes, new houses, automobiles, and summer vacations were

laid aside in that glorious moment of self-sacrifice.

I guess there were very few dry eyes during that Sunday morning service as over \$13,000 was pledged.

The Reverend Henry Teale, that Sunday morning, never got around to preaching his sermon, "We Believe in Christian Perfection." He didn't have to. There was a pretty good demonstration of it.

Monday — Clarence "Biggie" Munn, Director of Athletics, Michigan State University, asks, "Are Americans losing the art of enjoying things that really count?"

our sense of values . . . ? (From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1955, by Guideposts Associates, Carmel, N. Y.)

Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate.

Most leprosy is found in hot, damp climates, and least in very dry climates.

Gallup Brands GOP As 'Stupid' In Dixie Actions

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP) — Public opinion pollster George Gallup today said the Republican Party is "incredibly stupid" in its dealings with the South.

In an interview with the New Orleans States, Gallup said Republicans failed to follow through after their strong showing in the 1952 elections because they didn't use psychology.

"They have tried to go the political route, instead of studying the situation from the point of view of the voters," said Gallup. "They should study the interests, the needs and the psychology of the voters at the grass roots level."

He said the Republicans have tried to build up their party by using political henchmen in the South. Instead, Gallup said, the

party should offer good candidates in local elections and find men able to run party affairs.

Gallup heads the Institute of Public Opinion. He came here to address a conference on Louisiana government, sponsored by the state Public Affairs Research Council.

Liechtenstein, tiny independent European state, was formed in 1719.

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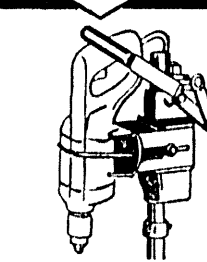
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Drill Press Stand
23-inch high 13.25

Adjusts easily from vertical
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5 High Speed Drills
1/16, 3/32, 1/8, 5/16, 3/4-inch sizes.

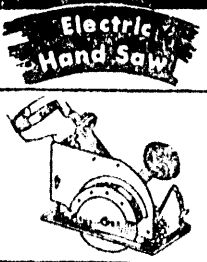
8-pc. Wood Bit Set
1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4, 7/8, 1-inch.

Locking
Trigger
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Kit also available
with pistol
grip drill.

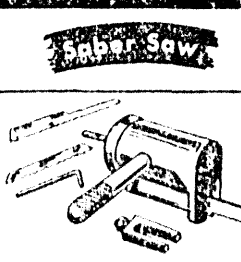
Countersink for
metal or wood

OTHER USEFUL ACCESSORIES ADD VERSATILITY TO YOUR DRILL



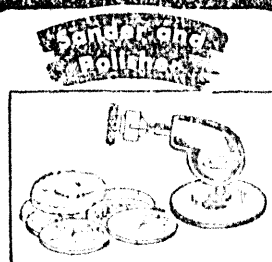
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Saw Attachment
4-inch blade 10.95

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depth of cut to 1 1/4-inch.
Self-lubricating bearings.
Fits 1/4-in. or larger drills.



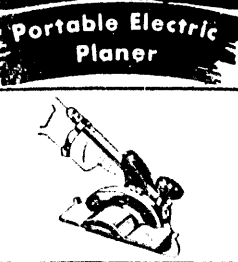
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Cuts straight or irregular
shapes in wood, metal,
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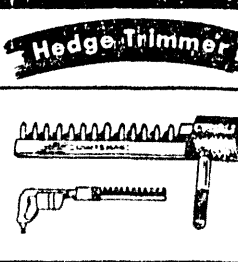
Craftsman 3-speed
Angle Drive Kit
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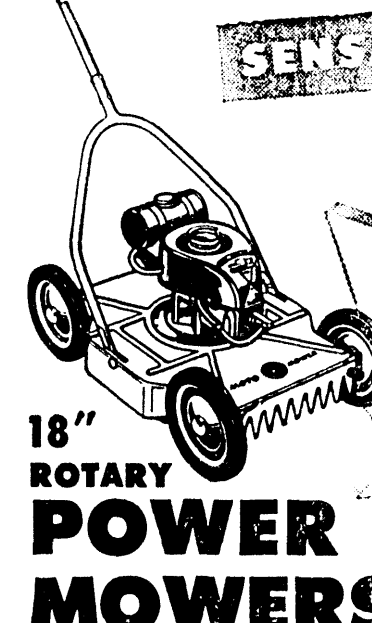
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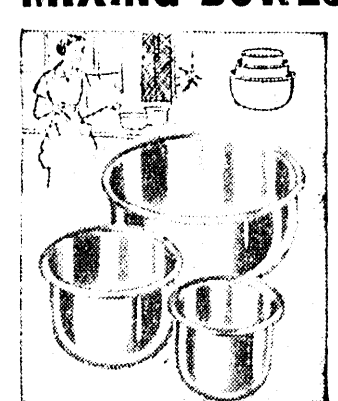
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NEW 1955 MODEL—GENUINE
MOTO-MOWER
SLASHED TO WAY BELOW
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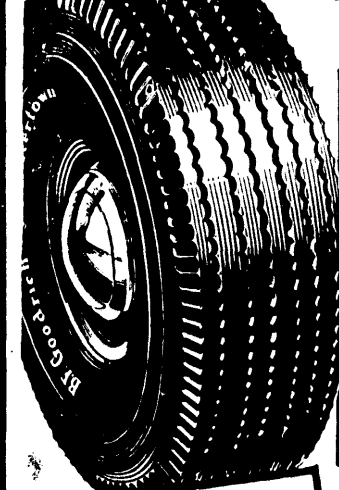
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6:70—15 1st Grade White
Sidewalls, and Your Old
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Flood Control Hearings To Be Held Here April 19

The Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing in the Crystal Ballroom of the Virginia Hotel here April 19 for the purpose of airing flood control plans for the Louisiana valley areas of the Mississippi River. The meeting will open at 10 a.m.

The hearing was requested by the Senate Public Works committee. Col. Thomas B. Simpson, district engineer, said the hearing will be held in order that a report the Mississippi River Commission has been directed to prepare on the Mississippi River and tributaries project may fully cover the matter.

The Corps of Engineers requests that discussion at the hearing be confined as much as possible to the Louisiana portion of the valley north of Old River and Red River. This area includes the following improvements under the jurisdiction:

Four New Flights Here Announced By S. Airways

Four new flights from Monroe to points north and south, placing the Twin Cities in an improved air transportation position, was announced yesterday by Southern Airways officials.

A joint meeting of the Monroe-West Monroe Chamber of Commerce aviation authorities and Southern officials yesterday at the Cameo Room at the Virginia Hotel was the setting for the unveiling of the new series of flights.

"We want to recognize the constant efforts for the Chamber's aviation group... and feel like the citizenry of Monroe-West Monroe should know how highly we cherish the fine work of the local Chamber," Southern Airways Vice President, Casey M. Britt, said yesterday at the special luncheon of the groups.

The northbound flight, which will now have only about a 30 minute delay between Monroe and New York, is actually going to give the airways connection with St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit and Pittsburgh, according to Darrow Cartwright, local station manager. "Heretofore such direct connections to these cities have been unavailable," Cartwright stated.

The southbound flight will give the airways and commuters, connections deep into Florida, the southern cities, and Houston, Texas.

All the new flights will become effective on April 1.

A large portion of the businessmen of the Twin Cities who use southbound flight an answer to their problem.

Flights will leave from Monroe three times a day; morning, noon, and evening. Return flights from New Orleans will be morning, afternoon, and mid-evening.

It was pointed out by chamber leaders that an important phase of airline flights through Monroe-West Monroe was air express, air mail and air parcel post shipments. Southern Airways carried some 750,000 pounds of freight shipments over its route last year.

"We feel that the service rendered to the Monroe trade area," Aviation Chairman Louis D. Smith said, "has been, indeed, partly responsible for our increased wholesale trade volume and that the comparative ease with which eastern executives can commute with our area is of tremendous importance."

Chairman Smith stated that the area is interested in seeing Southern grow. It was pointed out that there were a number of "shareholders" in the Monroe trade area. Smith stated that the main purpose of the Chamber of commerce aviation committee, was to aid private-enterprise operations to expand their field of operation and improve their services to the public at large.

Strikers Phones Disconnected In Company Action

JACKSON, Miss., March 18 (AP)—Some striking telephone workers lost their phones today as company officials cut off home service for what they termed "nuisance calls."

E. K. Lumpkin, manager of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., said service was disconnected in several homes.

He said striking Communications Workers of America (CIO) were "making a lot of nuisance calls on the average of one every five minutes during the night, plugging up the switchboards as a harassing move."

Charles Perry, state CWA director, complained union members whose telephones were disconnected were not getting the service they pay for.

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BOY GIVES VERSION OF SHOOTING—Stanley Storteky, 9, talks to Sheriff Marlin Curran, Taylor County, Wis., in Stanley's home, where his mother was fatally wounded Wednesday night. Stanley's father, 43, a farmer, was held on an open charge. District Attorney Raymond Scott said young Stanley told him his mother was shot during a quarrel. Storteky said a pistol discharged accidentally while he cleaned it. (AP Wire-photo)

About one U. S. Woman in 10 in the 45-54 age group is a widow, but in the 55-64 age group the proportion is one in 4.

Astor Unable To Reach Financial Terms With Wife

MIAMI, Fla., March 18 (AP)—John Jacob Astor, 44, wealthy socialite, said today he had been unable to reach a financial agreement with his estranged wife because "she is so unreasonable in her demands for money."

His wife, Dolores Fullman Astor, 27, is suing him for separate maintenance, and he cross-filed for

Red Divisions Concentrating On Mainland Caost

TAIPEI, March 18—UP—Nationalist intelligence sources were reported Friday to have spotted three new Red Chinese divisions deployed along the Fukien coast of the China mainland, front Formosa.

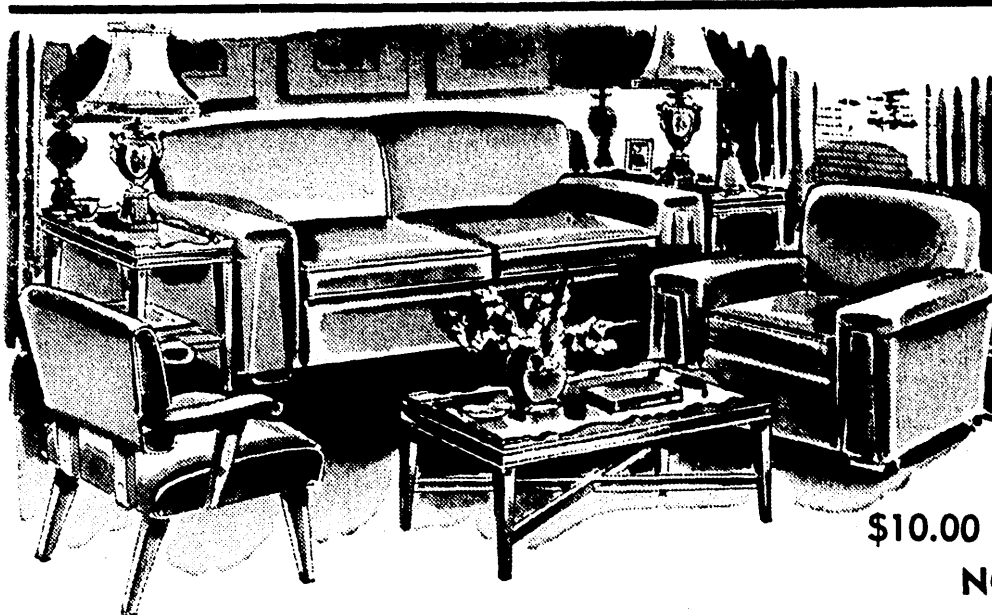
The reinforcements arrived simultaneously with the renewal of blustering by Communist radio Peiping that the Communists will not be swayed from their determination to capture Formosa and the Nationalist held islands near the China coast.

Taipei news agency, the voice of the Nationalist ministry of interior, said intelligence reports showed 40,000 new Red troops—including one new Marine division—have just been deployed along the China coastal "invasion front."

Most of them, it was claimed, are based in and near Poochow, the port from which Nationalist sources believe Red China will attempt to invade Matsu Island—20 miles off the coast, and 120 miles northwest of Formosa.

annulment of the marriage or divorce. The hearing was in the chambers of Circuit Judge Vincent Giblin, with newsmen and spectators \$50,000. At a previous appearance, the couple was told to try to reach a financial agreement. The shapely Mrs. Astor appeared in a light blue, conservative dress with very little jewelry. Astor was clad in a blue suit and puffed a cigar. Details of testimony given behind the closed doors remained undisclosed.

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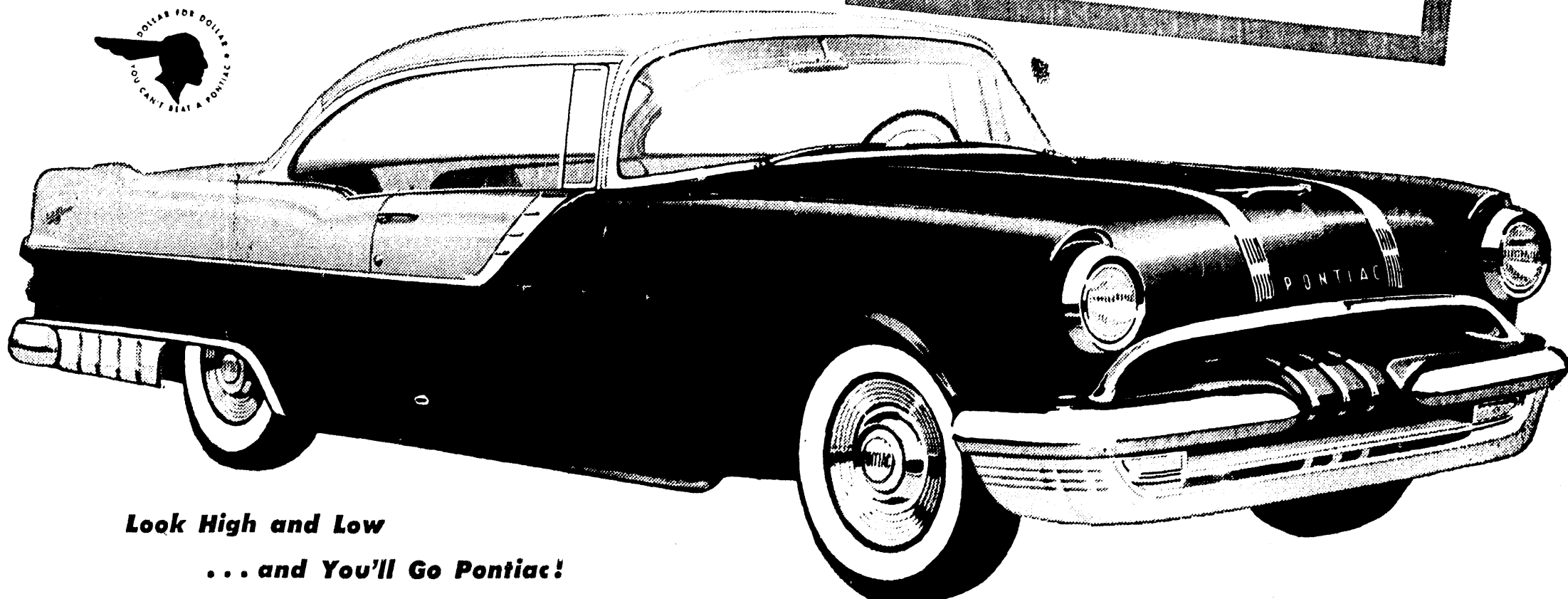
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Scrawled Note Starts Hunt For Missing Family

MIDDLETON, Wis., March 18 (AP)—A woman left a scrawled note in a motel Friday that she had been "kidnaped" and authorities searched for a suspended Missouri policeman who was missing with his former wife and their 10-month-old baby.

The Dane county sheriff's office said it was looking for Robert Woodring, former Ferguson, Mo., policeman who was suspended last week on charges of beating a handcuffed prisoner.

Missouri license plates on the auto were traced to Woodring, who was divorced from his wife several months ago.

At St. James, Mo., where Mrs. Woodring had been living, her father, E. J. Gushwa, said his daughter and her baby were missing. He said he checked with Woodring's parents at Ferguson and was told the ex-policeman, Mrs. Woodring and the baby were there Thursday but left without saying where they were going.

The note, scrawled on two postcards and hidden in bed sheets, contained an urgent plea for help and said the man involved was heading for the Canadian border. Ferguson is near St. Louis, where county authorities said they would not issue a kidnap warrant because of the relationships involved. They said they understood Woodring had wanted to "re-marry" his ex-wife.

The FBI at Milwaukee entered the case at first and then withdrew.

Walter Winchell

Lights Over Broadway

"United States Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, J. W. Fulbright (Ark.) Chairman, March 18th: Dear Mr. Winchell: As part of the Committee's study of the stock market, the staff has been gathering data on various facts affecting stock prices. According to recent testimony before the Committee, the mention of stocks on your radio and television program apparently has had a significant effect on the price of some of the stocks. Therefore, I should greatly appreciate it if you could make available to the Committee for its study the following materials: (1) A transcript of all your broadcasts and telecasts for the period of January 1, 1953 and March 1, 1955. (2) A list of all stocks mentioned in your broadcasts and telecasts during this period. (3) An indication of whether or not you gave about the stocks you mentioned had previously been published in some other form of media, and if so, what. (4) The estimated size of your radio and television audience. Sincerely, Robert A. Wallace, Staff Director."

Dear Mr. Wallace: Thanks for yours of the 11th, which I immediately turned over to the American Broadcasting news room executives for prompt action. . . . You will receive the information in a day or two. . . . Last Sunday Francis Purcell (Regional Director for the U. S. Securities & Exchange Commission here) discussed me in a talk before an assembly of the press. He quoted Mr. Purcell as stating: "Winchell's market news has been accurate. He has

violated no SEC regulations or law. It is just his excellent delivery on the air which makes his market news seem new. All of his information had appeared earlier in the papers."

Mr. Wallace, Mr. Purcell's latter detail is incorrect.

Regarding your No. 3 query: I have never copied news or information about the market from newspapers or other media. . . . Weeks ago (after I revealed the source in my column and over the air of the Panthepec Oil item)—I repeated it to the SEC fellows. To wit: That I used it on the Sunday evening of Jan. 9th, 1955 after it was published the day before in the Wall Street Journal and N. Y. Times. . . . I didn't know (then) my source's source. . . . In the middle of the following week (when I encountered him again)—I asked where he got the news which resulted in breaking all records (for orders) in all stock exchange history. . . . He sheepishly admitted he did not have anything he considered reliable — so he offered the Panthepec thing which he read the day before. . . . Any other time I'd have been miffed getting news second. But this convinced me the people (in the 48) wanted such exciting stuff — and that my air audience must be considerably greater than the twelve ratings reveal, as I have contended for years.

In my haste to get this before the people (and myself, Mr. Wallace) and I wouldn't risk \$20 on it — I believe the only other time I used previously published market news was the American LeDuc thing. . . . I reported that insiders expected to make "the biggest oil discovery in all Cuban history." Something like that, American LeDuc (on the Toronto Exchange) was one of the men connected with that firm told me about it. (I gave the SEC his name and he has been quizzed since.) Over what I never found out — since what I reported was soon confirmed. . . . The event occurred — according to reports I read in The L. A. Examiner's financial section. I suppose it ran in other gazettes.

The source for American LeDuc (which was selling at 67c a share and went up to \$1.60) came to me with his "documentation." . . . It was a pretty big article in The Oil & Gas Journal. . . . The story practically confirmed what he had told me as news. . . . I know it appeared in print. I made it public. . . . To a far greater audience.

RADIO

This newspaper is not responsible for changes in programs since they are furnished by the respective stations. Schedules are by Central Standard Time.

SATURDAY

KLIC-1230 KC

8:00-8:30 On the Border
8:30-9:00 The Blue Belles
9:00-9:30 Music With A Beat
9:30-10:00 News
10:00-10:30 The Quartet Singers
10:30-11:00 Around World News
11:00-11:30 The Blue Belles
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Cotton

New York

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 35 cents to \$1.20 a bale lower in nervous dealings today.

Renewed liquidation developed on the uncertainty over the United States export policy.

Selling increased in later futures months at Liverpool. Selling there was attributed to ideas of a United States cotton export subsidy or a

two-price system to move surplus stocks into world markets more actively. The October - November trading position at Liverpool closed 43 points a pound lower.

There was Liverpool selling of new crop futures at New York, which has persisted for some time. This in part was ascribed to a sufficient narrowing in differences between the two markets to encourage Liverpool hedging of cotton at New York.

The Census Bureau reported February cotton consumption totaled 720,815 running bales which

were a little better than trade expectations of 710,000 bales.

	High	Low	Close	N. C.
May	33.70	33.58	33.68	d 9
July	33.98	33.85	33.95-97	d 9
Oct.	34.07	33.96	34.06	d 7
Dec.	34.19	34.08	34.18	d 8
Mar.	34.20	34.11	34.16	d 12
May	34.37	34.28	34.30	d 14
July	34.27	34.12	34.12	d 24

Middling spot 34.20 off 15.
n—Nominal; d—Decline.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under weekend long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady 45 cents to 80 cents a bale lower.

	High	Low	Close	N. C.
May	33.65	33.55	33.63	d 10
July	33.94	33.82	33.91-92	d 9
Oct.	34.09	33.95	34.04	d 13
Dec.	34.20	34.08	34.16b	d 12
Mar.	34.31	34.23	34.30b	d 14
May	34.36	34.26	34.33b	d 15
July	34.18	34.18	34.20b	d 16

b-Bid, d-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 77; low middling 30.25; middling 33.75; good middling 34.15; receipts 3,094; stock 240,338.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18 (AP)—The average price of middling 15-16ths inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 20 cents a bale lower at 33.64 cents a pound; previous day

New York Stock Exchange

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane

Admiral Corp	27	Coca Cola	116 1/2	Lion Oil Co	45 1/2	Schenley Dist	24 1/2
Allied Chem	45 1/2	Columbia Gas	18 1/2	Low's Inc	18 1/2	Scher Corp	25 1/2
Alum Co Amer	108	Colum Carb	40 1/2	Lorillard Co	22	Seaboard	75 1/2
Amer Air	25	Consolid Edis	48 1/2	Massey	30 1/2	Socony Vac	82
Amer Can	40 1/2	Conit Mot	12 1/2	Middle Sou Utl	33 1/2	Southern Pac	20 1/2
Amer Car&Fry	54 1/2	Dow Chem	40 1/2	Minn Mng&Mfg	22	Southern Ry	56 1/2
Am Cynam	49 1/2	Dreser Mfg	41 1/2	Mont Ward	70 1/2	Sperry	63 1/2
Am Mach&F	29 1/2	Du Pont E. I.	165 1/2	National Btl	61 1/2	Sid Brands	39
Am Rad&SS	23 1/2	Eastman Kod	70	Norfolk&W	51 1/2	Sid Oil Cal	76 1/2
Am Tel&Tel	179 1/2	Emerson R&P	40	Northern Pac	72 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	45 1/2
Am Tobac	65 1/2	Fair Morse	25 1/2	Olin-Math	53 1/2	Sid Oil NJ	111 1/2
Anacosta Cop	53 1/2	Gen Electric	43 1/2	Olive Corp	15 1/2	Studebaker	12 1/2
Armco Stl	75 1/2	Goodrich Co	63 1/2	Pan Am Airw	18	Texaco Corp	89 1/2
Atchafalaya	123 1/2	Goodyear T&R	16	Peppel Corp	10 1/2	Union Oil	55 1/2
Atlantic Co L	53	Granite City Ste	27	Phillips Pet	76 1/2	United Air	40 1/2
Avoc Mfg	112 1/2	Grayhound	15	Pulman	60	United Gas	33
Baldwin	15 1/2	Int Paper	37 1/2	Radio Corp	41 1/2	US Rubber	41 1/2
Bendix Aviat	129 1/2	Int Harv	38 1/2	Raytheon Mfg	21 1/2	US Steel	37 1/2
Boeing Air	79 1/2	Inter Paper	37 1/2	Reo Motors	31 1/2	Western Un	81 1/2
Borg Warner	43 1/2	Johns Man	87 1/2	Revere C Pib	81	Wheeling Steel	54 1/2
Briggs Mfg	84	Kenecott C	108	Reynolds RJB	41 1/2	Woolworth	49 1/2
Buick Mfg	19	Laclede Gas	13	St Reg Pap	36 1/2	Zenith Radio	98 1/2
Canad Pac	28 1/2						
Case Co	16 1/2						
Caterpillar Trac	22 1/2						
Chrysler	68						

33.68; week ago 33.61; month ago 34.14; year ago 34.34; average for the past 30 market days 33.93; middling 1/2 inch average 31.65. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 33.46; 1/2 inch average 31.46. Sales 13,279.

Cotton Letter

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane

The quality of buy orders was not too good and prices eased slightly in a quiet session. On hedges Clayton was inclined to sell July 29 points over although their selling was restricted. New crop months showed a small amount of liquidation. There has been scattered straddling between July and October by some trade sources who apparently believe July will eventually reflect nearly full carrying charges below October. Pool continued weak with distant month in that market displaying virtually no bids. Cable reports state there is almost complete demoralization toward buying of distant months and also actual cotton until such time as the American surplus question becomes clear.

February consumption according to census bureau was 720,815 running bales. This compared with 711,286 in January and 685,546 in February last year. Daily rate for February was 36,615 bales vs. 35,564 and 34,852 respectively. Most trade sources believe March figures will be higher. Seven months consumption figures were 5,126,907 compared with 5,107,216 last year. Cotton in consuming establishments were 1,877,945 vs. 1,801,753 and 1,821,878. In public storage and compresses were 12,741,826 vs. 13,471,230 and 11,528,162. Active cotton consuming spindles during February numbered 19,429,000 vs. 19,282,000 in Jan and 19,671,000 in February, last year.

Unfixed call sales week ending 3-11 displayed another sharp drop for the week. A total decline of 146,200 bales left a net total of 844,000 vs. 1,082,900 year ago. Unfixed call purchases declined 13,600 to 128,300 vs. 150,500 last year. Clayton bought 35 July 10 Oct. 2nd ten new May 2nd, sold 30 May 2nd 30 July. McFadden bought 20 May 2nd, sold ten May 10 July 2nd, five May.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE
May 33.70 33.70 33.58 33.68
July 33.97-98 33.98 33.85 33.96-97

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK
Stocks: Mixed; quiet trading.
Bonds: Steady; governments firm.
Cotton: Lower; liquidation.

CHICAGO
Wheat: Weak; upset by break in soybeans.
Corn: Weak; liquidation.
Oats: Weak; down with rest of market.
Hogs: Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$17.00.
Cattle: Steers nominally steady; top \$26.00.
Poultry: Steady; unchanged.
Eggs: Irregular, 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower.

POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Live poultry steady; receipts in coops, 125 (yesterday 134 coops, 50,303 lb); f.o.b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 6-30.5; fryers and broilers 31-33; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 38-40.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood	Present	24-hour	stage	change
MISSISSIPPI					
St. Louis	39	12.8	0.5	Rise	
Memphis	34	23.2	0.6	Rise	
Helena	41	36.7	0.2	Rise	
Arkansas City	42	27.5	0.2	Rise	
Vicksburg	43	28.3	0.3	Rise	
Natchez	43	33.0	0.2	Rise	
Red Riv Ldg	45				
Baton Rouge	55	21.4	0.2	Rise	
Donaldsonville	24	11.9	0.2	Rise	
New Orleans	17	9.3	0.2	Rise	
ATCHAFALAYA					
Morgan City	6	3.8	0.2	Rise	
OUACHITA					
Camden	25	19.6	4.0	Rise	
Monroe	49	21.0	0.1	Fall	
BLACK					
Jonesville	59	82.2	0.1	Fall	
OHIO					
Pittsburgh	25	216.7	0.0		
Cincinnati	52	47.1	0.3	Fall	
Cairo	49	43.7	0.3	Rise	
ARKANSAS					
Little Rock	23	1.9	0.5	Fall	
RED					
Shreveport	39	7.1	0.1	Rise	
Alexandria	32	3.7	0.2	Fall	
S-Stage yesterday morning.					
Z-Pool stage.					

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 6,000; bulk choice 190-240 lb 16.25-16.75; a few small lots choice No. 1 and 2's 16.85-17.00; most 250-290 lb 15.75-16.25; 300-400 lb 15.00-15.75; choice sows 450 lb and lighter 14.25-15.00; choice light sows to 15.25; 450-600 lb 13.50-14.50.

Salable cattle 800; calves 100; choice to prime 1,058 lb mixed steers and heifers 26.00; commercial to low choice steers and yearlings 17.00-23.50; utility and commercial 950 lb holstein steers 16.50; commercial and good heifers 16.00-20.50; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.25; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; good and choice feeders 21.00-26.00; good and choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.50-22.00.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—New York stock sales.
Approx. final total today 2,050,000
Previous day 2,200,000
Week ago 3,043,150
Month ago 3,684,830
Year ago 1,934,760
Two years ago 1,732,075
Jan. 1 to date 178,532,259
1953 to date 94,942,170
1953 to date 91,229,877

Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued by city building inspector S. H. Aul:
St. Francis Hospital, to demolish a one-story frame hallway across Oak street at the hallway.
Usrey Lumber and Supply Co., to erect a one-story frame residence at 1305 South 8th street at a cost of \$900.
J. V. Moore, to erect a one-story frame residence at 1500 South 8th street at a cost of \$8350.
Lloyd C. Fox, nine permits to erect one-story brick veneer residences at 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 1003, 1616, 1702, and 1704 South 7th street at costs of \$8500 each.
J. B. McCoy, to add a carport to a one-story frame residence at 3912 Blanks at a cost of \$150.
Bruce Bainsfater, to erect a one-story frame residence at 509 South 5th street at a cost of \$7500.

Gulf Denies Plans To Build Refinery

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 18 (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. today denied it plans to locate a refinery in South Mississippi if Pontiac Refining Co. declines to do so.
Gov. Hugh White told The Hattiesburg American that R. P. Huggins, Gulf Oil vice president, squelched the rumor by telegram. The message said in part: "In Gulf's plans for refining for the future, a plant in Mississippi does not fit into our overall domestic situation."
Pontiac has planned to build a 10 million-dollar refinery and has considered leasing some 2,000 acres in Lamar County. So far, the deal has not been completed.

Prices Mixed As Market Loses Its Recovery Steam

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP)—A four-day recovery drive in the stock market ran out of steam today and prices were thoroughly scrambled at the finish.
Changes went from 2 points lower to between 2 and 3 points higher in key sections.
Steels and aircrafts had a lower tendency while coppers together with some oils, rails, and motors were higher. The rest of the list was mixed, although utilities were higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended unchanged at \$156.10. At that level, it is a little more than 40 per cent above the lows of the reaction reached last Monday.
The industrial component today was off 10 cents, railroads remained unchanged, and utilities edged up 20 cents.
There were only 1,154 individual issues traded, lowest in five months. Plus signs held a slight

edge—465 stocks up and 446 down. There were 45 new highs and 14 new lows for the year registered. Comparisons today changed from a 1954-55 basis to a "this year" basis. Volume came to only 2,050,000 shares as compared with 2,200,000 shares traded in yesterday's rising market. The total was the lowest in four and a half months.
Sperry Corp. was the day's most active issue up 3/4 at 63 1/2 on 79,200 shares and it was followed by Remington Rand off 1/4 at 42 1/2 on 59,900 shares.
Bonds were steady and quiet. U. S. government issues in the over-the-counter market were firm.

LOANS
REAL ESTATE
LOCATED anywhere in Louisiana—Improved or not improved.
AUTO LOANS
PAID FOR OR NOT
Motors Securities
500 WALNUT, MONROE, LA.

TALLULAH LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Tallulah, La.
SALE MARCH 22
In Addition To Our Regular Run of Cattle We Will Sell
150 STOCKER COWS WITH CALVES AT SIDE
50 SPRINGER COWS
SALE STARTS 1:30 P.M.
Everybody Welcome

Q • Regular or Premium— which gas does your car really need?

A • See this new Gasoline Buyer's Guide today at your Pan-Am service station

Helpful new service saves money for thousands of car owners every day

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME, automotive engineers have compiled a complete list of all modern cars and their fuel requirements. Now, at your Pan-Am service station, you can tell at a glance which grade of gasoline your car really needs—regular or premium.

AND HERE'S GOOD NEWS: Pan-Am's new Regular Balanced Energy gasoline meets all the requirements of 9 cars out of 10. If your car doesn't need highest-octane Premium Balanced Energy for top performance, then use lower-priced Pan-Am Regular gasoline—and save the difference!

STOP AT PAN-AM the sign you trust

Lolley's Downtown Service Station
EXPERT WASHING & LUBRICATING
201 NO. SECOND PHONE 3-3911

You saw it in this week's **LIFE**

world premier
of the first refrigerator designed for the modern family... **NEW**
GIBSON
"market master"

- 30% more useable fresh-food storage area.
- No freezer compartment
- True automatic defrosting
- New "radiant" cooling
- Lowest price—biggest value
- Exclusive Gibson Swing-Out Doors

Priced 20% under most deluxe 11 cu. ft. refrigerators of only **\$299⁹⁵**

We have it!
We have it!
WALSWORTH
FURNITURE CO.
1305 Natchitoches Phone 3-1656 West Monroe

HENDERSON'S CURB MARKETS
2000 JACKSON ST. 502 WINNSBORO RD.
OPEN 24 HOURS OPEN 6 A.M.—11 P.M.

THESE ARE NOT SPECIALS—THEY ARE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES. WE DO NOT LIMIT QUANTITIES ON ANYTHING.

Community COFFEE
Finer Fresher Flavor!
72¢ LB.

LARGE PET or CARNATION 2 CANS 25¢

HUNT'S NO. 2 CAN STEWED TOMATOES 2 FOR 31¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS HAND PACKED—Size 300 TOMATOES 2 FOR 33¢

HEAVY STEEL BARRELS WITH TOP \$2.50 EACH

CRUSHED ICE FISH BAIT FISHING LICENSE

Floor Polishers For Rent AND Keys Made AT 2000 JACKSON ST.

MORNING TREAT
DARK, MEDIUM, LIGHT
72¢ LB.

Cupit Skids With 72; Morris Leading At Gulfport

Buck White Runs Two Strokes Out Of No. 1 Position

By ED TUNSTALL
GULFPORT, Miss., March 12 (AP)—Slender Johnny Morris, an unattached professional from Mobile, Ala., maintained his mastery of the Great Southern course today and moved to a two-stroke lead with 132 at the end of the \$5,000 Gulf Coast Invitational tournament's second round.

The 39-year-old Morris, who served professional hits at country clubs in Nashville, Tenn., and Montgomery, Ala., came in with his second straight five under par 66 today.

Morris was tied for the runnerup spot to Buster Cupit of West Monroe, La., at the end of the first round yesterday. But Cupit, who led the opening round with a 65, fell to a 72 in today's play.

Professional Buck White of Greenwood, Miss., continued to hold the runnerup spot. White carded a 68 today in falling two strokes off his opening round performance.

Leading Scores:

Johnny Morris, Mobile,	66-66—132
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss.,	66-68—134
Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La.,	65-72—137
Tommy Morrow, Shreveport, La.,	69-67—136
Gilbert Wesley, Troy, Ala.,	72-65—137
Jim Coleman, Jackson, Miss.,	68-69—137
a-Eddie Merrins, Meridian, Miss.,	67-70—137
Jake Fondren, Memphis, Tenn.,	69-68—137
Frank Stedie, Biloxi, Miss.,	66-70—137
L. W. Duke, Clarkdale, Miss.,	69-68—139
Joe Taylor, South Charleston, W. Va.,	68-71—139
Gene Williams, Laurel, Miss.,	72-65—139
a-Mickey Dellande, Biloxi,	69-70—139
Jack Peyton, Birmingham, Ala.,	69-71—140
Leonard Warren, Bastrop, La.,	69-71—140
a-Lewis Hood, Biloxi,	70-70—140
Charley Harper, Columbus, Ga.,	73-68—141
Scudday Horner, Montgomery, Ala.,	75-66—141
Jim Barfield, Grand Rapids, Mich.,	72-69—141
Sonny Hay, Tallahassee, Fla.,	68-73—142
Johnny Revolta, Gulf Hills, Miss.,	69-73—142
Darwin White, Anniston, Ala.,	69-73—142

a-Denotes Amateur

U. S. Army Private Sets Net 400 Meters Record

By TED SMITH
MEXICO CITY, March 12 (AP)—Louis Jones, a New York army private who had become a perennial track runner, raced to the Pan-American 400 meters championship in 45.4 seconds today, clipping four tenths of a second off the world record, and then collapsed on the track.

The 22-year-old former Manhattan College athlete apparently was exhausted by his driving finish. Teammate Jim Lea of Southern California, who finished just a lunge behind at :45.8, also bettered the record of :45.8 held by George Rhoden of Jamaica.

This dramatic race, which saw Jesse Mashburn of Oklahoma A. and M., finish third at :46.9 for a U. S. sweep, highlighted another day of victory for Uncle Sam's forces, already virtually assured of the unofficial team championship won in 1951 by Argentina.

Karen Anderson, Lansdowne, Pa., won the women's javelin 161 feet with a tremendous heave of 161 feet, 3 inches, which is close to some of the best efforts of the widely heralded Amazons behind the iron curtain.

Rafa Johnson, a powerful, 19-year-old U. C. L. A. freshman, brought memories of the great Bob Mathias as he took a long lead at the halfway point of the rigorous decathlon, winning four of the five events contested and finishing second in the other.

He won the 100 meter dash, broad jump, high jump and 400 meters and came in second to the Rev. Bob Richards, national decathlon champion, in the shot put. This gave the Kingsbury, Calif., youngster a total of 4,213 points compared with 3,999 for Richards.

The United States suffered only one reversal in track, and that was in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in which Bill Ashenfelter finished out of the running while his big brother, Horace, the Olympic champion, failed to compete.

The event was won by Guillermo Sola of Chile in nine minutes, 46.8 seconds with a teammate, Santiago Nova, second and a bare-footed Mexican, Eligio Gallea, third.

The proud Yankee baseball team, expected to run away with its competition, lost its second straight game, bowing to Mexico 12-5, when the Mexicans rallied in the eighth inning on U. S. errors.

The U. S. sent two more crews, making a total of six, into Sunday's finals. And Art Larsen, San Leandro, Calif., gained the men's tennis finals against Argentina's

Enrique Morea, who ousted Eddie Moylan, Trenton, N. J., 6-2, 8-6, 6-1. Larsen defeated Luis Ayala, Chile, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The feature of the long day, which kept 35,000 in their seats despite a late afternoon shower, was the 400 meters race in which Jones joined Brazil's Adehamer Ferreira Da Silva, the hop, step and jump king, as a world record breaker.

In a terrifically fast race, Jones and Lea fought it out step for step down the backstretch and into the final turn when Jones took a slight lead. Lea pulled level in the last 25 yards but Jones gave a terrific burst just as he breasted the tape.

Then he fell to the ground, flat on his back, and lay there temporarily while the crowd gasped. He was removed from the track and shortly afterwards he regained his feet, no worse for wear.

His mark does not become a world record until approved by the International Athletic Association. But conditions were perfect and there seems no doubt of acceptance.

Johnson, a sensation in the decathlon, high jumped 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches, ran the 100 meters in 10.8, broad jumped 23 feet, 7 inches and ran the 400 in :50.9 for his winning performances.

LaSalle tomorrow night will meet the winner of tonight's second game at the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium between the nation's No. 1 team, San Francisco, and Big Seven Champion Colorado.

LaSalle's Explorers held a 45-36 halftime lead and withstood second half pressure by the well-balanced Hawkeyes to score their 13th straight victory and 26th decisions against four defeats this season.

LaSalle was ranked No. 3 in the regular season Associated Press poll while Iowa was fifth-rated.

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Tom Gola Leads LaSalle's 76-73 Win Over Iowa

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP)—Defending champion LaSalle, in control most of the way, relied on clutch play by All-America Tom Gola to shade Big Ten Champion Iowa 76-73 in tonight's semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament.

Gola, playing far out on the court, rebounding with ferocity, piled up 23 points to lead both teams in scoring.

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SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knights Solunar tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor P.M. Major Minor
1:25 7:40 1:55 8:05

TOMORROW
A.M. Major Minor P.M. Major Minor
2:15 8:30 2:45 8:55

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter.

Paul Dietzel Slated For Ferriday Supper
FERRIDAY, La., March 12 (Special)—Paul Dietzel, new Louisiana State University football coach has accepted an invitation from the Ferriday Kiwanis Club to speak here April 14 at 7 p.m., according to Verne Richey, Kiwanis president.

A large crowd from this section of the state is expected for the supper meeting. Tickets will be sold.

Gun Club's Team To Meet Ruston Here Tomorrow

Saturday afternoon shooting at the Twin City Gun Club's Selman Field range resumes this afternoon, but operators indicate that the Saturday event may be cancelled from its programs if turnouts on that day continue poor. Sunday afternoon shoots are popular, however, and the club may concentrate its efforts on this day to promote good shoots.

The Ruston Gun Club will be entertained at the range here tomorrow with selected teams of the two clubs appearing in a special match. Stern announced the Twin City team as Ross Graves, E. W. Andrews, Bert Williams, T. O. Banroft, and J. B. Thoman. An award will be given the winning team, Stern said, and plans are in progress to have a team from Jackson, Miss., here early next month.

Best scores of the last shoot: Skeet-Bert Williams, 105X125; Otto Williams, 11X25; Kent Brodie, 41X50; C. N. Rector, 6X25; Capt. M. E. Kidd, 38X50; Dr. R. W. Dickenhorst, 45X50; Max Brodnax, 77X100; J. H. Linear, 43X50; Ross Graves, 73X75; J. B. Thoman, 45X50; Harry Frazier, 16X25; Pete Gonzales, 32X50; E. M. Barham, 38X50; "Sonny" Harper, 12X25; Archie Dickerson, 16X25; S. K. Bernheim, 35X50; LeRoy Stern, 35X50.

Traps—C. N. Rector, 38X50; Pete Gonzales, 23X25; E. M. Barham, 12X25; T. Barham, 0X25; Archie Dickerson, 18X25; Kent Brodie, 10X25; "Sonny" Harper, 1625; Jim Parnell, 11X25.

Under the present setup for the free throw positions defensive and offensive players alternate along the lanes.

The time limit proposal lost in a test vote 28-62.

Redskins Add Three Scraps To Baseball Fare For Next Week

The Northeast Louisiana State Indians, seeking baseball games to replace a pair of cancellations by Arkansas A. and M., have dated Mississippi Southern for a single contest and Millsaps College for a pair, it was announced last night by Coach George Luffey.

The Indians travel to Hattiesburg to meet the Southwesterners Tuesday afternoon, and move on to Jackson, Miss., to play Millsaps Wednesday. The Tribe then returns home to await a Millsaps invasion Friday afternoon.

Northeast opened its season Monday with a double header victory over Mississippi College. Arkansas A. and M. cancelled games set for last Wednesday and March 28.

Best scores of the last shoot: Skeet-Bert Williams, 105X125; Otto Williams, 11X25; Kent Brodie, 41X50; C. N. Rector, 6X25; Capt. M. E. Kidd, 38X50; Dr. R. W. Dickenhorst, 45X50; Max Brodnax, 77X100; J. H. Linear, 43X50; Ross Graves, 73X75; J. B. Thoman, 45X50; Harry Frazier, 16X25; Pete Gonzales, 32X50; E. M. Barham, 38X50; "Sonny" Harper, 12X25; Archie Dickerson, 16X25; S. K. Bernheim, 35X50; LeRoy Stern, 35X50.

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Coaches Seeking Two Changes In Basketball Rules

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (AP)—The National Association of Basketball Coaches today passed on two recommendations to the rules committee for next season's playing code but voted down proposals that would put a time limit on ball possession for the defensive team.

The national basketball rules committee, which will be in session here Sunday through Tuesday noon, will get these recommendations from the coaches:

1. Change the free throw rule to allow one free throw on the first eight common fouls each half for each team, and two free throws on subsequent common fouls.

2. Give defensive players the two inside positions on free throws.

The free throw proposal which carried 64-31 would eliminate the present bonus rule that awards a second free throw for the first 37 minutes of play when the first shot is made.

Under the present setup for the free throw positions defensive and offensive players alternate along the lanes.

The time limit proposal lost in a test vote 28-62.

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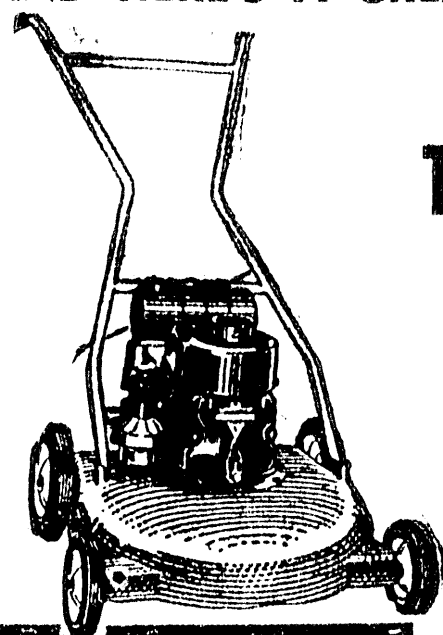
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WINNIBORO, LA.

Heart Ailment Fatal To Scout For Solons

SARASOTA, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Morris Aderholt, 39, former major league player and a scout for the Washington Senators, died early today.

He was stricken in his hotel room here yesterday afternoon and was hospitalized. He had been afflicted with a chronic heart condition for some time. Aderholt came here yesterday to look over the Boston Red Sox in training.

Frank Kellert Will Get Dodger Chance

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 12 (AP)—Because he needs a right-handed pinchhitter and part-time outfielder, Manager Walter Alton Thursday decided he would give Frank Kellert, 30-year-old first baseman, a Brooklyn trial.

Kellert came St. Paul property Thursday when the Dodger farm club obtained him from Baltimore in the deal for Erv Palica. He hit 41 homers with a .316 average for San Antonio in the Texas League 1937 season.

Jay Hebert Nabs 3-Stroke Lead In St. Pete Tourney

Barnum, Higgins, 1st Day Leaders, Go Into Tailspin

By BEN FUNK

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 18 (AP) — Playing loose and easy, handsome Jay Hebert made a second par-busting swing around the Lakewood golf course today to grab a three-stroke lead at the halfway mark in the \$12,500 St. Petersburg Open Tournament.

The 32-year-old New Orleans Frenchman playing out of Woodmere, N. Y., posted a seven-under par 65 for 36-hole total of 131 and a margin of three blows over Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis perfectionist.

Before Hebert forged to the front late in the day, Middlecoff had taken the lead with a halfway total of 134. Putting almost perfectly, Middlecoff registered a second round 66 in spite of two back nine bores.

John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., veteran, whose great iron shots produced a 65 and a tie for the lead in the opening round, couldn't hit the greens so well today and took a 70 to slide into a third place deadlock at 135.

Doug Higgins, youthful Midland, Tex., newcomer to the tournament trail, who tied Barnum yesterday, slumped badly today, going four strokes over par with a 76. That knocked him far down in the standings at 141.

The second round leaders:

Jay Hebert, Woodmere, N. Y., 66-65-131.

Cary Middlecoff, Klamesha Lake N. Y., 68-66-134.

Bo Wininger, Oklahoma City, 71-64-135.

John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., 65-70-135.

Jimmy Clark, Laguna Beach, Calif., 66-69-135.

Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., 70-68-138.

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, 69-67-138.

Harold Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala., 66-72-138.

Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., 70-68-138.

Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., 68-70-138.

Al Broch, Garden City, N. J., 72-67-139.

Paul McGuire, Wichita, Kans., 71-68-139.

Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Tex., 67-72-139.

Mike Setohik, Mahopac, N. Y., 70-70-140.

Wally Ulrich, Rochester, Minn., 70-70-140.

Walter Burkome, Franklin, Mich., 68-71-140.

Ed Griffiths, Flossmoor, Ill., 69-71-140.

Toby Lyons, Jamestown, N. Y., 68-71-140.

Doug Ford, Klamesha Lake, N. Y., 67-73-140.

Leo Bigatti, Sandusky, Ohio, 69-71-140.

Vidalia's Little League Planning May Be Snagged

VIDALIA, La., March 18 (Special) — Three Natchez, Miss., Little League baseball officials acquainted with the problems of setting up a league at a meeting of the Vidalia Quarterback Club Tuesday night but nothing definite was decided as to whether or not a league would be formed here this season.

Newton Jones, Bill Carroll, and Lester Browning, directors of the Natchez Little League, gave a general outline on the necessary requirements for setting up a team or a league to some 30 Quarterbackers in attendance at the meeting.

After hearing this report on costs, field requirements, and player personnel, it was generally conceived that Vidalia would not be able to muster enough youngsters interested in baseball to form a four-team league.

A committee was formed of C. J. Sullivan, Clyde Smith, and Ben Green, Jr., to contact Ferriday on the possibility of combining with the neighboring city in forming a Little League.

Tonore Quintet Nips Shappard In Finals, 14-12

Jimmy Tonore scored all the points as he led his team to a 14-12 victory over the John Sheppard's in the finals of the St. Matthew's intramural basketball tournament for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders yesterday. Phil Youngblood led the losers with eight.

In the preliminaries of the event conducted by Coach Jay Broussard, Sheppard beat Fontana, 14-13; Tonore beat Inzina, 10-5; Spatafora beat Tichell, 33-15; Riley beat Canizaro, 15-13; Sheppard beat Elias, 16-10; Tonore beat Spatafora, 12-10; and Sheppard beat Riley, 5-3. Spatafora defeated Riley, 18-14, in the consolation.

The final lineups:

Tonore's: Pos., ... Sheppard's: Pos. (14) ... (12) Sheppard's: Pos. (14) ... (12) Youngblood: Pos. (14) ... (12) McCormick: Pos. (14) ... (12) Mulhearn: Pos. (14) ... (12) Brando: Pos. (14) ... (12) Goldman: Pos. (14) ... (12) Varino: Pos. (14) ... (12)

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LEAGUE	Points
Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 2	70
Southern Equipment	61 1/2
Standard Office Supply	61
C. S. C. Dixon	60
Bucyrus-Erie	58
Southern Gas	55 1/2
Falstaff Beer	53 1/2
Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 1	52 1/2
Foremost Dairy	47
C. S. C. Ammonia	43

Monroe Sand and Gravel No. 2 continued its winning ways by taking three points from C. S. C. Dixon as Moore led with a 209 game and 577 series. Thompson's 194-518 topped Dixon.

Southern Equipment rolled into second place with four points over Foremost Dairy as Wilson set the pace with 187-533. Taylor's 158 game and Loftin's 423 series led Foremost.

Falstaff Beer, C. S. C. Ammonia, and Bucyrus-Erie picked up three points apiece over Standard Office Supply, Monroe Sand and Gravel No. 1, and Southwest Gas respectively.

Top keggers were Rainwater, 201-508, Falstaff; Davies, 178-533, S. O. S.; Stonehart, 161-431, Ammonia; Gibson, 158 game, and Fruge, 427 series, S. and G. No. 1; Machnik, 199-480, B-E; and Smith, 176-471, Southwest Gas.

Duquesne, Dayton Settle NIT Title In Scrap Tonight

NEW YORK, March 18 (AP) — Duquesne's basketball team, which hasn't had to display its best abilities for far, and Dayton, which has been pushed to the limit in both its games, meet Saturday night in the final of the 18th National Invitation Tournament.

But most of the fans who are expected to fill Madison Square Garden almost to capacity likely will come early to see one of the also-rans.

Duquesne and Dayton, seeded first and second in the tournament, and ranked sixth and ninth, respectively, in the Associated Press national poll. They've met three times this season with Dayton holding a 2-1 edge. Off the records, it should be the best possible final in the 12-team tournament.

Yet all the rave notices so far have gone to Maurice Stokes of Little St. Francis College, an unseeded team that came down from the Pennsylvania mountains to battle its way into the semi-finals and to carry Dayton into an overtime period before losing, 79-73. St. Francis and Cincinnati, 85-51 loser to Duquesne in the other semi-final, clash in the third place game before Friday's final.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

Saturday's Games

Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (A) at Miami, Fla. (night)

Cincinnati (N) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Bradenton, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. Hollywood (PCL) at Mesa, Ariz.

New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Los Angeles, Calif.

Philadelphia (N) vs. Chicago (A) at Tampa, Fla.

Pittsburgh (N) vs. St. Louis (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Boston (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.

Philadelphia (A) vs. Washington (A) at Orlando, Fla.

Detroit (A) 005 100 000 1-7 13 1 Phil. (N) 130 000 200 0-6 13 1 Garver, Gromek (4), Schultz (7), and Wilson, House (6); Qualters, Lipert (4), Farrell (6), Miller (10) and Burgess.

Chicago (A) 010 000 110-3 13 0 St. Louis (N) 012 000 01x-4 6 1 Donovan, Martin (4) and Courtney, Lollar (7); Woodbridge, Jackson (5), Blaylock (8) and Rand, Burbrink (5) Saml (8).

Milwaukee (N) 151 006 001-14 22 3 Pittsburgh (N) 021 800 002-13 12 0 Paine, Allen (4), Gorin (4), Bratkowicz (6), Robinson (9) and White; Douglas, Schultz (3), Friend (6), and Shepard.

N. Y. (A) 31 200 000-8 12 1 K. City (A) 000 000 000-0 9 1 Wiesler, Sleater (4), Konstanty, (8), and Berra, Berberet (5); Bishop, Duser (4), Kellner (6) and Astroth, Shantz (8).

Wash. (A) 002 000 300-3 9 1 Baltimore (A) 100 000 030-4 7 1 McDermott, Abernathy (7) and Oldis; Kretlow, Held (4), Locke (7) and Moss.

Boston (A) 000 200 000-5 9 1 Cincinnati (N) 000 100 100-2 4 1 Delock, Kiely (4), Trimble (7), and Brick, Morton (7); Baczewski, Collum (5), Lane (8) and Dotterer, Bailey (8).

N. Y. (N) 200 024 100-9 16 0 Cleveland (A) 002 300 100-6 13 0 Hearn, Liddle (4), Giel (5), Grisom (7) and Westrum, Hofman (5); Wynn, Mossi (4), Tomianek (6), Houtteman (8) and Naragon.

Cland (A) "B" 000 000 000-0 4 1 Chicago (N) 000 000 05x-3 6 1 Hoskins, Wight (4), Santiago (7), and Averill, Minner, Amor (6) and Hannan.

Bastrop Grooms For Opener With Mangham's Nine

BASTROP, La., March 18 (Special) — Bob Brasher's Bastrop High Rams open the 1955 baseball season here at Baron Park Monday night at 7:30 o'clock when they play Mangham High.

Bastrop finished the 1954 season with the state triple-A pennant and will field the entire squad again this season with the exception of outfielder Elva Greer who last season clipped a neat .435 in conference play and will be missed from the 1955 squad.

Spring drills began this week and Coach Brasher said that he could only hope that the drills will be enough to prepare his team for the Monday opener.

March 21 — Mangham, here.

March 25 — Mangham, there.

March 28 — Bonita, here.

April 1 — Dubach, here.

April 4 — Bonita, there.

April 6 — Ouachita, at Monroe.

April 14 — Bernice, there.

April 15 — West Monroe, there.

April 22 — Bernice, here.

April 25 — West Monroe, here.

April 29 — Ouachita, here.

'Other Things' Keeping Ted Williams Undecided

MIAMI, March 18 (AP) — Ted Williams, retired Boston Red Sox outfielder, told the Associated Press through an intermediary Friday "that my mind is so filled with other things I can't think of returning to baseball right now."

Williams, who retired at the end of last season but is being asked to return by the club, would not answer he telephone himself but relayed his replies through a friend.

"Honestly, I don't know what I will do," the friend quoted Williams as saying when asked if he intended to join the Red Sox this spring.

Williams had come to Miami from his fishing camp to confer with attorneys. His wife is seeking separate maintenance and the two have been unable to agree on a financial settlement. It is believed Williams was referring to the money hassle when he said "other things."

Previously Williams had indicated that he would not return to baseball without reaching an agreement with his wife. The Red Sox have sent him a contract, reportedly for \$100,000, for the coming season. The season opens April 12.

Johnny Orlando, veteran Red Sox clubhouse attendant at the club camp in Sarasota, said that if "Ted's personal affairs were settled, he'd be here in 20 minutes."

The two are the closest of friends. "At the close of last season he gave me \$1,500 and told me he would play 100 games in 1955. That's enough for me."

"Look," he said, "I'll show you how confident I am that Ted is coming back. I have put away four pair of brand new baseball shoes, special made for him. The right shoe is a 9 1/2 D size and the left shoe is 9D. I've also put away two gloves, specially broken in, and a couple of dozen bats."

"I have three white and three gray uniforms all ready for him. His locker is all cleaned up. I got 11 sweat shirts waiting for him, lightweights, mediums and heavies, in short sleeves and in long sleeves."

He added that he was sure Williams would be in shape to play immediately.

Choudrant Nine Tumbles Before Downsville, 6-0

CHoudRANT, La., March 18 (Special) — The Downsville High baseball team shutout Choudrant High, 6 to 0, here this afternoon on one-hit pitching by Roberson and Patterson.

Roberson, who worked the first three of a five-inning game, also homered for Downsville.

Lowie reached Roberson for Choudrant's lone hit. Cranford got two of the five hits off Lee, Evans, and Whitman, who hurled for the Aggies. Bryan caught for Downsville, and Clark for Choudrant.

National League umpire Larry Goetz took up umpiring as a hobby while working as a government employee in the Cincinnati post office.

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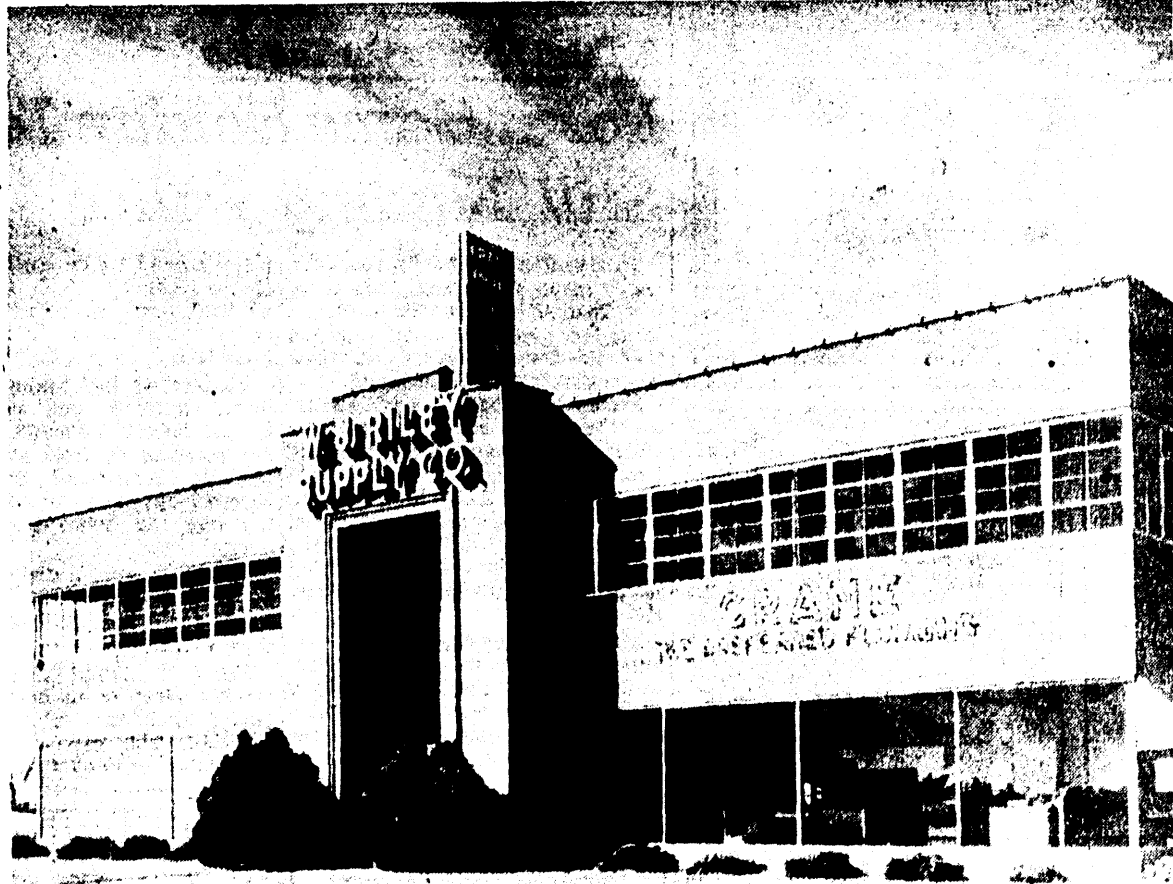
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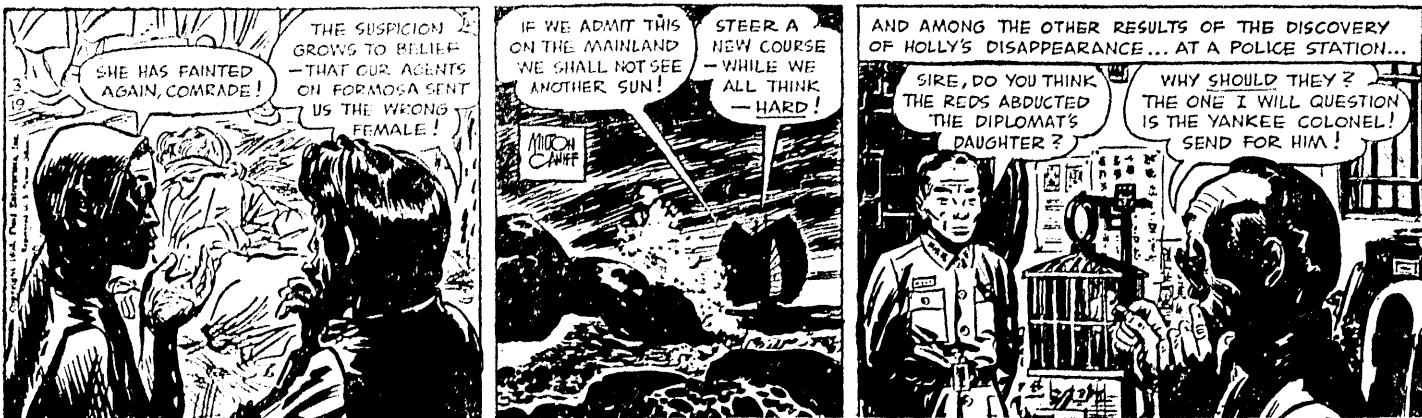
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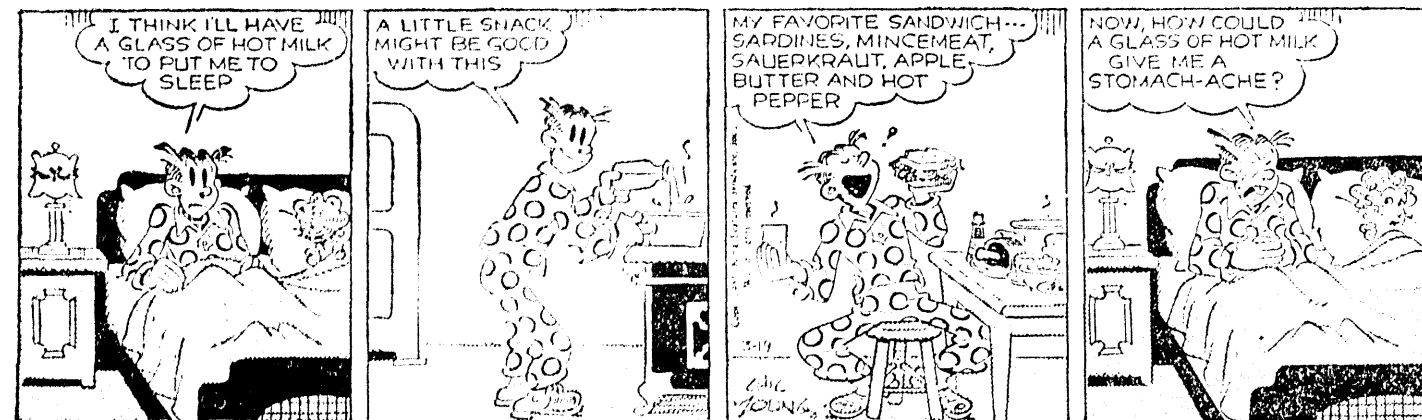
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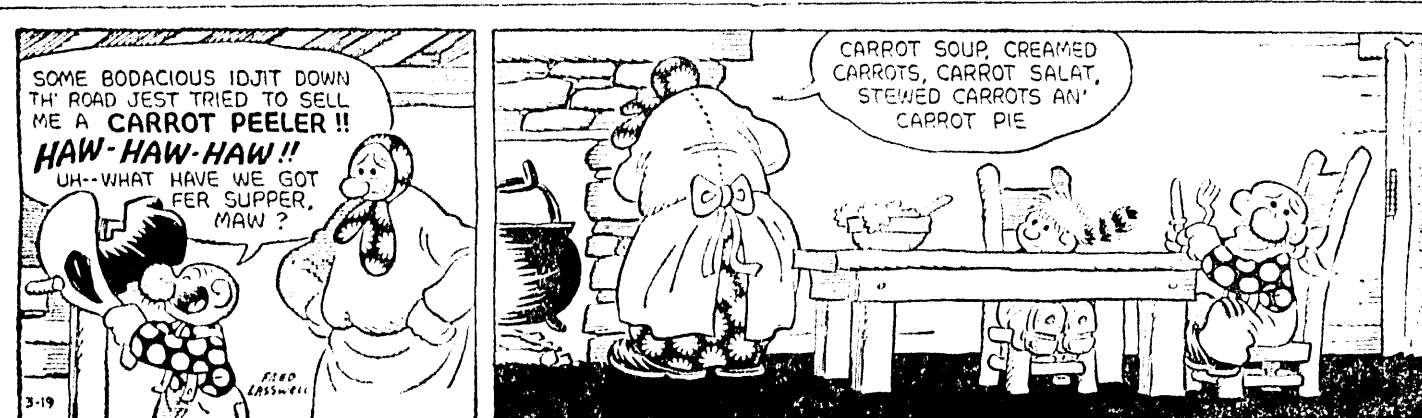
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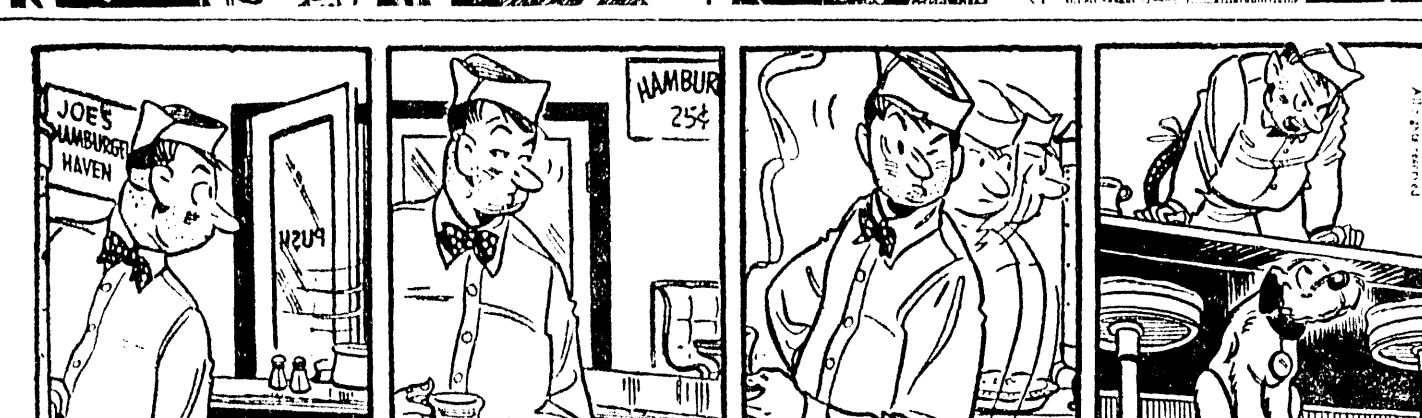
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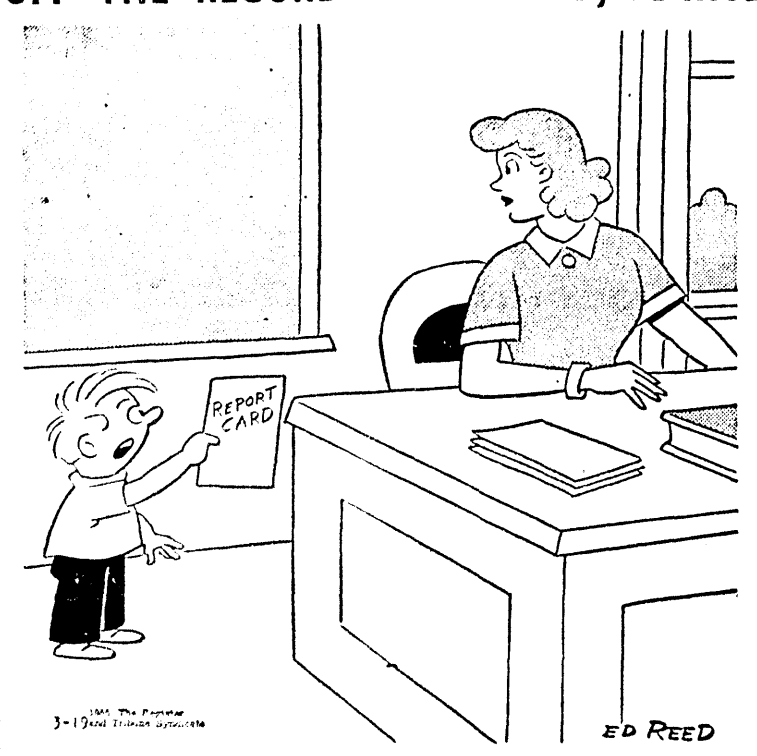


LONGSAM



OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Before I take this home—how about a recommendation for mercy?"

Innocent Man Expected To Be Pardoned; Served Two And One-Half Years

AUSTIN, March 18—UP—A full pardon was recommended Friday for Milford Bickford Jr. of El Paso, a 23-year-old convict who has served two and one-half years in prison for another man's crime. The State Board of Pardons and Paroles submitted to Gov. Allan Shivers its recommendation that Bickford be pardoned. No action from Shivers was expected immediately, however, because the governor was out of town. Jack Ross, a member of the three-man pardons board, announced earlier in the day that the panel would recommend a full pardon for Bickford. The recommendation was signed and sent to the governor this afternoon. Ross said the board was convinced that Bickford was convicted of a crime—the holdup of an El Paso bar—that he did not commit. The El Paso youth was sentenced to 15 years for the holdup and has been serving time at Ramsey prison farm since Oct. 2, 1952. Bickford would be, if pardoned, the second El Paso man to be exonerated of crimes to which an Iowa death-row prisoner, William G. Karston, has confessed. Last summer, Karston confessed to a robbery for which Kenneth Massey, 22, of El Paso was convicted. Massey served 22 months in prison before he was released with a full pardon last November by the board and the governor. Karston is in Iowa penitentiary death row under conviction of murdering a farmer in that state. Ross said Friday Bickford had been given a lie detector test and that, in addition, witnesses who testified at his trial have looked at pictures of him and of Karston and admitted they could have been mistaken in identifying Bickford as the man who held up the Indian Room, an El Paso bar, of 50 on May 12, 1952. Bickford steadfastly maintained he is innocent of the holdup. "It was conclusive to the board," said Ross, "that this (Bickford) was not the right man."

A Third Man In On The Job? Poker Game Holdup Team Still Eluding Police

Two youths who boldly robbed a poker game at gunpoint here early last Sunday morning were still at large last night and police reported that no tangible clues on their whereabouts had been found. Police here have issued alarms for the arrest of Billy Deal and Charles Ray Russell. Both vanished from town after the robbery in which about \$11,000 in cash was taken from players and spectators at a poker game at 3112 Polk street. Several victims of the holdup identified the two gunmen as Deal and Russell. Meanwhile, another suspect has entered the picture, indicating that a third party may have helped engineer the robbery. But, police remained shut-mouthed on the third party angle. However, Deal's grandmother, with whom the youth lived, said her grandson was aroused from sleep around 2 a.m. on the morning of the robbery which was timed at 3:10 a.m. She said two men came to the house to awake her grandson. Victims of the holdup also believed a third man participated in the holdup although only two, suspected to be Deal and Russell, actually brandished pistols and scooped up the money after coming into the house from a rear door. The hi-jackers hooded themselves by pulling ladies' hose over their heads and draping kerchiefs around their faces. The only inkling of a trail was the discovery of an automobile reported abandoned by Russell near Tallulah. The car was identified as that of Russell's mother.

Buick To Display Riviera Hardtop At Showing Today

Buick's first four-door Riviera "hardtop", the automobile style sensation which made a tremendous hit with thousands of spectators at the 1955 Motorama Shows throughout the country, will go on display today at Lennen Motor Company, local Buick agency. As part of Buick's gala Spring Fashion Festival, Hugh S. Lennen, owner of Lennen Motors also announced the addition of five new colors to Buick's handsome range of solids and two-tone combinations. The new "hardtop" model is Buick's first extension of its famous Riviera styling to four door cars. And like the Riviera "hardtop" coupe, which Buick pioneered six years ago, the four-door model eliminates the pillars between the front and rear doors. While providing greater visibility for passengers in the rear seats, Buick's four-door "hardtop" combines the sweep and airiness of a convertible with the comfort and roominess of a sedan, and features the sloping beltline and the full rear wheel exposure of Riviera styling. The four-door Riviera will be offered in the Century and Special series.

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World	Domestic	Foreign	News-Week
1 Month	1.40	2.40	1.40
3 Months	4.20	7.20	4.20
6 Months	8.40	14.40	8.40
1 Year	16.80	28.80	16.80

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (By Mail, Northeast La.)			
World	Domestic	Foreign	News-Week
1 Month	1.30	1.85	1.30
3 Months	3.75	5.55	3.75
6 Months	7.50	11.10	7.50
1 Year	15.00	22.20	15.00

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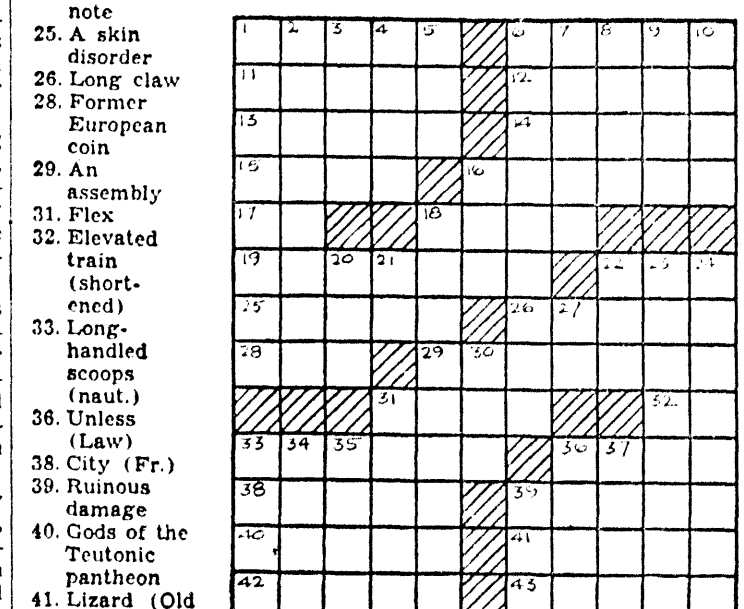
FOUND: Female, black and tan bound on Dabard Road. To claim, Ph. 2-4097. FOUND: FLAID boy's jacket on South Grand. Owner may pick up at Apt. 3, 2201 So. Grand. FOUND AT Paramount bus stop, 18 carat gold pin, wedding band. Owner may have same by identifying. Ph. 3-3605 or 9731. FOUND: Men's eye glasses on L'Ouverture. Lifter found after water went down. Ph. 4-3612.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST MONTE, INC. YOUR PONTIAC DEALER 1203 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4332 Twin City Motor Co., Inc. Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer N. 3rd & Broad Phone 2-3157 OLCOTT MOTORS, INC. Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer 211 N. 2nd St. Phone 3-2188 MCCAIN-RICHARDS, INC. YOUR FORD DEALER 1301 Louisville Ave. Dial 2-2691 LENNON MOTOR CO. YOUR BUICK DEALER Phone 3-3164 MILNER-FULLER YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Mechanical, Body & Paint, Lubrication, Simulating, Electrical System. 24 Hr. Wrecker Service. 212 Walnut St. Phone 3-3471 Automobiles For Sale (9) 1948 FORD SUPER Deluxe club coupe. Heater, defrosters, seat covers, good tires. \$1,200.00. Phone 3-3157. CENTRAL AUTO SALES '53 PACKARD CLIPPER. Ultramatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, two-tone grey and black finish, low mileage, extra clean. \$465 DOWN JACKSON Call Al Curry 3-6818-3-2294 BY OWNER. Pontiac Catalina, fully equipped, tubless tires, excellent condition. See Bernheim Furn. Co. or Ph. 3-0820. Phone 3-695. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT 1953 CHEVROLET 4-door \$795. 601 South 2nd. Dial 3-3943 1953 STUDEBAKER Champion, clean in and out. 623 Catalpa St. 2-5520 Bargains You Can't Beat 1949 MERCURY. Perfect running condition, \$250. 1219 N. 3rd. Phone 3-410 1951 CHEVROLET. Motors like new, real bargain. \$275 Each. PLENTY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS C & M MOTORS Powell & DeLand Dial 3-9423 1953 STUDEBAKER Custom. Sport coupe. 2 tone. Very clean. top mechanical condition. Call 3-5065 or after 6 p.m. call 3-5898. 1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup truck. Top condition. \$595. 1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Air 4-door. Loaded with accessories. \$595. MILLER'S THE BEST IN USED CARS 511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 3-4210 1951 CADILLAC "62" with air conditioning. One owner car. Will take trade of similar car. Ph. 4-536, Bayville, Mr. Bruce. CALDWELL'S USED CARS Corner Pine & Cotton, W. M. Dial 3-0398 COMPLETE COVERAGE IS COMPLETE SECURITY! Your Mutual 8 Buys MORE With JIMMY L. TERRY STATE FARM INS. COMPANY 604 N. 4th Ph. 3-7755 or 3-5504 A NEW FORD? Brand Hattam McCain Richards. Dial. GUY 3-511 SEAT COVERS CUSHION MATCH UP A-1 AUTO UPHOLSTERY 203 Plum St. PHONE 2-3983

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Stopper. 6. Overcome with fear. 11. Think. 12. A fold (anat.). 13. Not ever. 14. High, dry, and plateau (Peru). 15. Woody perennial. 16. Instigate. 17. Sun god. 18. Fall in drops. 19. Native of Italy. 22. Guido's highest note. 25. A skin disorder. 26. Long claw. 28. Former European coin. 29. An assembly. 31. Flex. 32. Elevated train (shortened). 33. Long-handled scoops (naut.). 36. Unless (Law). 38. City (Fr.). 39. Ruinous damage. 40. Gods of the Teutonic pantheon. 41. Lizard (Old World). 42. Poem by Joyce Kilmer. 43. City (Ger.). DOWN 1. Penitent (naut.). 2. Of the opera. 3. Slight. 4. Leg joint. 5. Varying weight (Ind.). 6. Named. 7. Fat. 8. Coniferous tree. 9. Biblical. 10. Final. 16. Friar's title. 20. Of England. 27. Close to. 30. Half cms. 31. Misrepresentation. 33. Narrow. 35. Curious. 36. Scolds. 37. Yellow. 39. Have (Scott.). 34. Textile bleaching vat. 35. Otherwise. 36. Scolds. 37. Yellow. 39. Have (Scott.).



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation FNW LWAK JWE NVEA ENA DWF. UHJLAL, RHBDA, DHCNE-UHJLAL. VJL ETHRDHJC?—SHSATW. Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE LESS THERE IS OF FEAR, SO MUCH THE LESS GENERALLY IS THERE OF DANGER—LIVY. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS...IT'S PROFITABLE—PHONE 2-5161

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile for Sale (9)

1952 FORD-2 DOOR, clean, radio, heater, overdrive, \$200, take up notes. Ph: 3-8119.

1948 FORD Custom 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, fully equipped. Real nice! Each car, \$545.

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501 Washington Dial 3-1283

1947 DESOTO. By original owner. Mechanically perfect. Spent \$347. Driven less than 400 miles since 1951. Price, \$200. Ph. 3-5755.

BOYCE NASH SPECIALS!

(2) 1953 Chevrolets
2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers.
\$995.00.

1952 CHEVROLET
Heater, seat covers, clean car.
\$795.00.

(12) '46-'50 MODELS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
24 MONTHS TO PAY

BOYCE NASH MOTORS

Used Car Lot
Catalpa at Harrison Ph. 3-5910

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WE LEND MONEY
ON CARS—TRUCKS
FURNITURE—EQUIPMENT
PAID FOR OR NOT

We Reduce
Car Payments
regardless of who you owe
and let you have extra cash

PAY ALL YOUR DEBTS

BORROW ALL YOU NEED
TO PAY ALL YOUR BILLS!
PAY US ONE EASY
MONTHLY PAYMENT!

LOANS
REAL ESTATE
LOCATED ANYWHERE IN
LOUISIANA...IMPROVED
OR NOT IMPROVED

Motors Securities

500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

After All Other Offers
SEE US!
When A Better Deal Is Made Anywhere
WE'LL MAKE IT

WEST PONTIAC

1203 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4432
Open Saturday and Sunday and
Each Night 'Til 9 P. M.

MARCH LION
CAME IN
PURRR-ING

with a smile on his face when he saw the way we were cutting prices on used cars.

1955 FORD FAIRLANE
4-door. Snow white and blue. Radio, heater, white wall tires, windshield washers.

1955 FORD CUSTOMLINE
2-door. Beautiful Green.

1954 FORD CUSTOMLINE
2-door. Brown.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
4-door. Blue. Big heater, directional turn signals, white wall tires.

1955 CHEVROLET "150"
2-door. Light Blue. Heater, directional turn signals.

1955 CHEVROLET "210"
2-door. Power glide, radio, heater, white wall tires.

1953 MERCURY
4-door. Green. Radio, heater, overdrive, plastic seat covers.
\$295 DOWN

1953 FORD CUSTOMLINE
2-door. Big heater, directional turn signals, windshield washers, powder BLUE. Cleanest 1953 Ford in Town.

\$295 DOWN ON '55 MODELS
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN

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DIAL 3-8164

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1950 CHEVROLET. Radio, heater. Clean as you find them. \$495.

FOR THE BEST
Walker Motor Co.

In Clean Late Model Used Cars See
2306 Louisville Ave. Ph. 3-9808, 3-4077

THINKING OF A NEW FORD? Call Brad Hallam, McCain-Richards-2-2881.

1949 FORD Pick-up, \$225. 1947 Plymouth, \$185. 1947 Plymouth coupe, \$185. 1947 Buick, \$125. Ph. 3-3984.

BRAD HALLAM SELLS FORDS!
McCain-Richards, Inc. Ph. 22681

SELL OR TRADE

1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible, radio, heater. See to appreciate. \$995.

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GOOD USED TIRES, all sizes.
MONROE TIRE EXCHANGE

2008 DeSard St. Dial 2-1808

Make Your Car Look Like New
Body Work. Auto Painting
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TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS. \$18.95

AUTO TRIM SHOP

716 Trevelan St., W. Ph. 5-1811, 3-5177

Bargain Of The Year

1949 CHEVROLET 2-door, \$235.

TERRY'S USED CARS

2635 DeSard St. Dial 3-3504

1952 MERCURY 2-door blue and ivory, white wall tires, \$895.

1953 FORD 6. Two door. \$895.

1950 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. \$350.

ANDERSON MOTORS

1318 DeSard St. Dial 3-6412

1950 FORD PICKUP. Heater. \$395. \$100

1955 FORD 3-door Customline. \$295 DOWN

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. \$295 DOWN

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NO MONEY DOWN

1950 DODGE, 2 DOOR, Radio. \$295.

601 South 2nd Ph. 3-3943

1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 8 passenger coupe. New tires, \$525.

1951 FORD 2-door. Nice car for \$550

LOUISVILLE AUTO SALES

2318 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-5059

BIG DISCOUNT ON
1955 CHEVROLET "150" 4-door. \$1895.

1955 FORD 2-door Customline "150". \$1895.

Dial 3-5910

NO MONEY DOWN

'50 MODEL Pontiac club coupe. New tires. \$325.

601 South 2nd. Ph. 3-3943

1950 FORD Overdrive, new plastic seat covers, 2-tone paint, continental spare. \$450.

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Corner Pine & Cotton, W. M. Dial 3-0395

1954 STUDEBAKER Commander hardtop convertible. Continental rear end. All accessories. Less than 2,000 actual miles. \$1400 UNDER 1ST.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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"We Done But Never Clean"
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1949 HUDSON. Perfect. \$295

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\$1799

1955 CHEVROLET, 210, no miles, 4 door, big heater with defroster, 2 tone color, ivory and light green, turn signals, and others. Test! Approved! Guaranteed! Save \$500. Can be financed. Ph: 3-2571.

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Regardless of Loss!

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1950 FORD. 2-door. \$289

1949 NASH. 4-door. \$189

1946 FORD. 2-door. \$189

1948 FORD. 4-door. Cleanest in town. \$295

1950 NASH. 4-door. Clean. \$295

1948 BUICK. Special 2-door \$269

1949 FORD. 2-door. \$295

1948 JEEP. Pick-up. \$198

1948 CHEVROLET. 2-door. \$269

1951 FORD. 2-door. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$489

No Down Payment Required!

MONROE AUTO MART, INC.

N. 2nd & Olive Dial 3-6730

Trucks (10)

1953 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. Equipped with cab lights, original Ford rear bumper, one owner, low mileage. \$335 down.

JACKSON

Call All Curly Motors Phone 3-6812-3-2294

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

1949 FORD V-8 1 ton pickup. \$295.00.

1949 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. \$295.00.

1950 DODGE 1 ton. \$250.00.

ABSOLUTELY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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2412 DeSard St. Dial 3-9828

Adair G. M. C., Inc.

1204 Louisville Ave. Dial 3-4435

1953 CHEVROLET panel truck. Southside Cleaners. Ph. 2-3617, W. M.

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

720 DeSard St. Ph: 2-4432

Trailers (11)

HOUSE TRAILER. Bargain, air conditioned. Refrigerator, apt. range, inner-spring mattress. Motor. Ready to travel. Or will trade 1950 Chevrolet and trailer for later model light car, little difference. Mr. Mothershead, DeLuxe Trailer Park.

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Trial Drive One Of Our "Buick
Safety-Scoped" Trade-Ins On
The Beautiful '55 BUICK!

1952 BUICK
Special 4-door. Dynaflo, radio, heater, many other extras, original paint, tires like new, seat covers. \$435 DWN. BAL. 24 MO.

1951 BUICK
Super 4-door. Dynaflo, radio, heater, seat covers, original paint and good tires. A real buy for the money. \$395 DWN. BAL. 21 MO.

1950 BUICK
Special 4-door. Radio, heater, good paint and tires, an extra good buy. \$265 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

1952 CHEVROLET
4-door. Seat covers, original paint and good tires. \$300 DWN. BAL. 21 MO.

1951 CHEVROLET
2-door. Power glide, radio, seat covers, heater, good paint and tires. Nice No. 2 car. \$235 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

1950 PONTIAC
2-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, white wall tires, good paint. \$250 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

1951 DODGE
4-door. Heater, seat covers, original paint, good tires, runs like new. \$265 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

1948 PLYMOUTH
4-door. Heater, radio, new paint, good tires, mechanically OK. \$100 DWN. BAL. 18 MO.

We Have Many Other "Safety-Scoped" Cars For Your Choice. See Us For A Good Buy—Plus An Extra Good Trade For Your Old Car.

LOW G. M. A. C. FINANCE RATES

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NEW '55 MERCURYS
\$450 DOWN
30 MONTHS TO PAY

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FREE NEW TUBE WITH EVERY RECAP FOR 1 WEEK

670 x 15 \$11.55
600 x 15 \$10.15
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760 x 15 \$13.85

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Buick's Riviera 4-Door Hardtop

THE AUTOMOBILE STYLE SENSATION WHICH HAS MADE A TREMENDOUS HIT WITH THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS AT THE 1955 MOTORAMA SHOWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM.

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Lennon Motor Co.

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JACKSON MOTORS

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
310 Walnut—Ph. 3-2294 Used Car Lot 117 Louisville Ph. 3-6818

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1950 SUPER 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, new battery, paint and interior nice. In top mechanical condition.
\$225 DOWN

PLYMOUTH
1951 CRANBROOK 4-DOOR
Original blue paint, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires, chrome wheel covers, runs and drives nice.
WAS \$745—NOW \$665

KAISER
1952 DELUXE 4-DOOR
Original factory finish, seat covers, white wall tires, heater. Has been well cared for. Only 28,000 miles. Runs, looks and drives like new.

FRANCHISED MONROE SEAL SERVICE DEALER LOUISIANA

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DESOTO
1953 CUSTOM 4-DOOR
6-cylinder, one owner, new tires, factory equipped with big radio, deluxe heater, directional turn signals. Very low mileage. Extra clean throughout.

CHRYSLER
1953 WINDSOR DELUXE 4-DOOR
Original 2-tone paint, seat covers, deluxe heater, good tires, very clean interior. Good engine and motor.

CHEVROLET
1951 FLEETLINE DELUXE 2-DOOR
Radio, heater, new custom tailored seat covers, good tires. Paint and interior like new. Runs good.
\$215 DOWN

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USED CAR LOT
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1948 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup. New tires, good shape all the way \$265

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1950 FORD F-6 2-ton Dump Truck. Good tires. A real good truck \$495

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204 Washington, Monroe

1954 FORD Crestline Fordor. 8-cylinder Sedan. Radio, heater, turn indicators, Fordomatic, windshield washers, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, white tires, 10,000 actual miles. New car guarantee \$2395

1953 FORD Mainline 8-cylinder Fordor. Radio, Fresh-air heater, seat covers \$1395

1952 BUICK Super 4-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers, Dynaflo \$1195

1951 BUICK Special 2-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers, new white sidewall tires \$895

1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers, new tubeless tires \$495

102 Bridge, West Monroe

1949 FORD Custom Tudor. Radio, heater, light blue \$395

1952 FORD Custom Tudor. Seat covers, heater, overdrive, light green paint, very clean, low mileage. \$995

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1952 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Deluxe cab, radio, heater, cab lights, directional lights, heavy rear bumper, low mileage. Unit in perfect condition. \$800

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1953 FORD Mainline 8-cylinder Fordor. Radio, Fresh-air heater, seat covers \$1395

1952 BUICK Super 4-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers, Dynaflo \$1195

1951 BUICK Special 2-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers, new white sidewall tires \$895

1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers, new tubeless tires \$495

102 Bridge, West Monroe

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1952 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Deluxe cab, radio, heater, cab lights, directional lights, heavy rear bumper, low mileage. Unit in perfect condition. \$800

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1951 BUICK Special 2-dr. Radio, heater, seat covers, new white sidewall tires \$895

1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers, new tubeless tires \$495

102 Bridge, West Monroe

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1952 FORD Custom Tudor. Seat covers, heater, overdrive, light green paint, very clean, low mileage. \$995

1949 OLDSMOBILE Rocket 88 4-dr. Hydramatic, radio, heater, new motor, new brakes, new battery. Perfect condition \$650

1952 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup. Deluxe cab, radio, heater, cab lights, directional lights, heavy rear bumper, low mileage. Unit in perfect condition. \$800

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Both in A-1 Condition.
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ROCKMANS offers a new service for Northeast Louisiana. We have a factory trained mechanic to repair your Power Sewing Machines

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USED WATCHES

\$5.00 & \$7.50
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Free Pick-up & Delivery
DESIARD JEWELRY

LEE'S JEWELRY STORE
WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SPECIALTY
222 Trenton, W. M. Phone 3-3130

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BAND INSTRUMENTS

CON-RENTAL, completely automatic \$44.00
30 GALLON, completely automatic \$53.00
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New 1955 MODELS
21" MOTOROLA \$169.95
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Ster

Liquor Store Is Burglarized

Ten cases of liquor were stolen from a liquor store in Madison parish early this week in a case reminiscent of the New Year's Day

burglary of the Blue Grass Liquor Co. here in which 35 cases were taken, it was revealed Friday.

Sheriff C. E. Hester of Tallulah said the thieves broke into the Tenda Bar and Grocery in Tenda community, about 12 miles west of Tallulah, sometime between 3:30 a. m. and daylight Sunday and made off with the liquor

and \$30 in cash.

He said they first attempted to bore open the front door of the liquor store, which is owned by C. E. Wilson, Jr., but smashed the front window glass when that failed.

Wilson had gone to the store about 3:30 a. m. to pick up something he had left there and so set

the hours between which the burglary was committed.

Sheriff Hester, echoing the sentiments of Monroe's Chief of Detectives Hugh Tolbert, said he believed the liquor burglars came in from out of the parish stole the liquor, and left again.

Following the liquor company burglary here, Tolbert said he be-

lieved the theft was the work of a gang of bootleggers stealing whiskey and selling it in Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

A similar burglary in an out-of-state city was reported between the times of the burglary here and the one in Tenda. In the Monroe case and the out-of-state case the burglars emptied the bottles from

half the cases and threw the empty cases out.

No leads have been found in any of the three cases.

Sheriff Hester also said Friday the Madison parish sheriff's department and the Tallulah police department are still attempting to find clues in the burglary of some \$1000 in jewelry from the J. A. Wall Jewelry Store in Tallulah on March 10.

FLIGHT OF FANCY GEESSE

GRAFTON, Mass. (AP) — Turkey Farmer Francis Sjogren is trying to rid himself of faking freeloaders—a pair of domesticated geese that act like wild Canadian fowl. They flew into his turkey farm with Wall Jewelry Store in Tallulah on March 10.

the greatest of ease. The domesticated brand fly awkwardly and only on short hops. Sjogren fed them lavishly until a game warden explained they were fakers—home-raised with unusual talents for flight. Now Sjogren is looking for the owner because the pair has taken to chasing his dog and turkeys.

DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE DIXIE

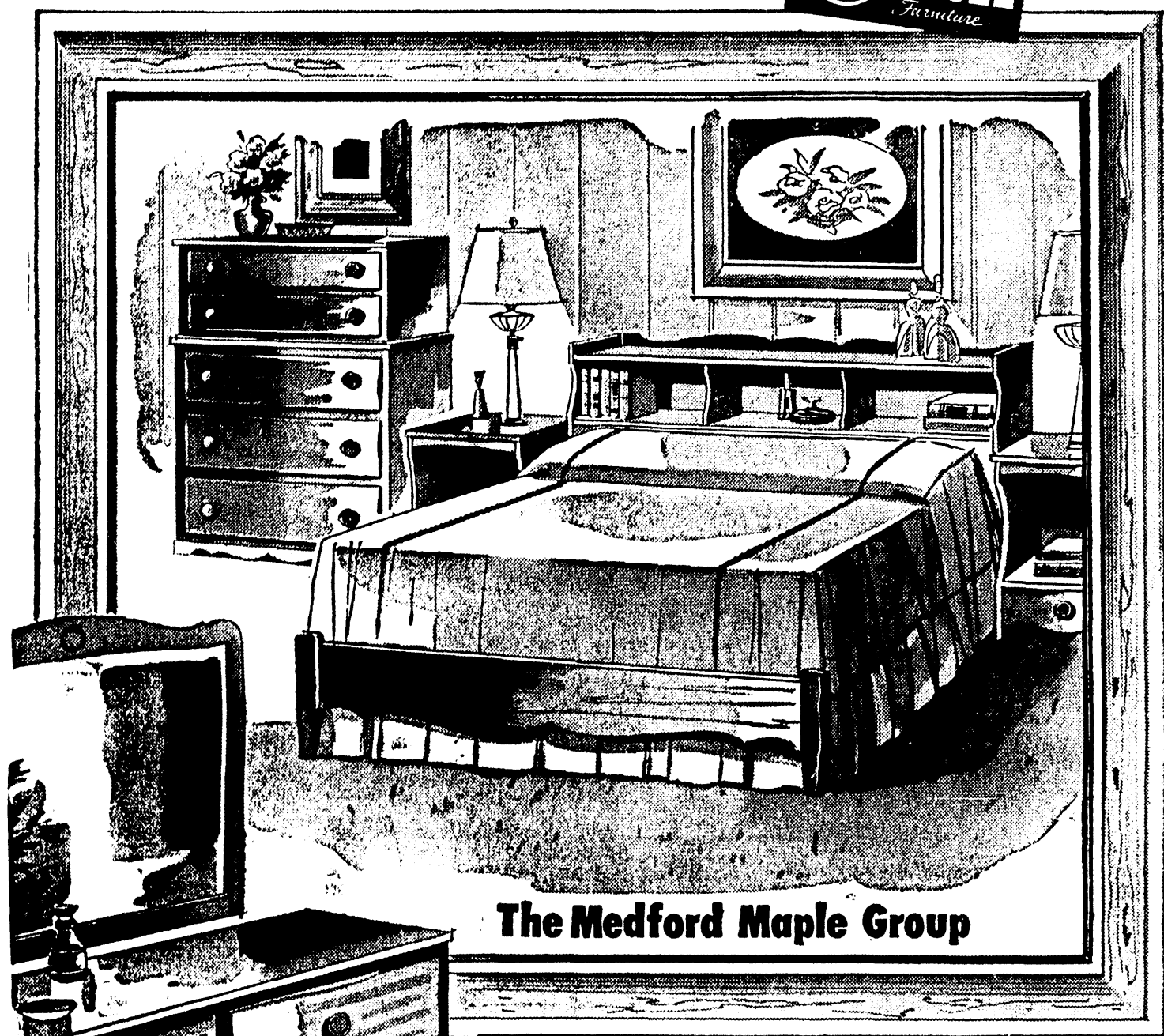
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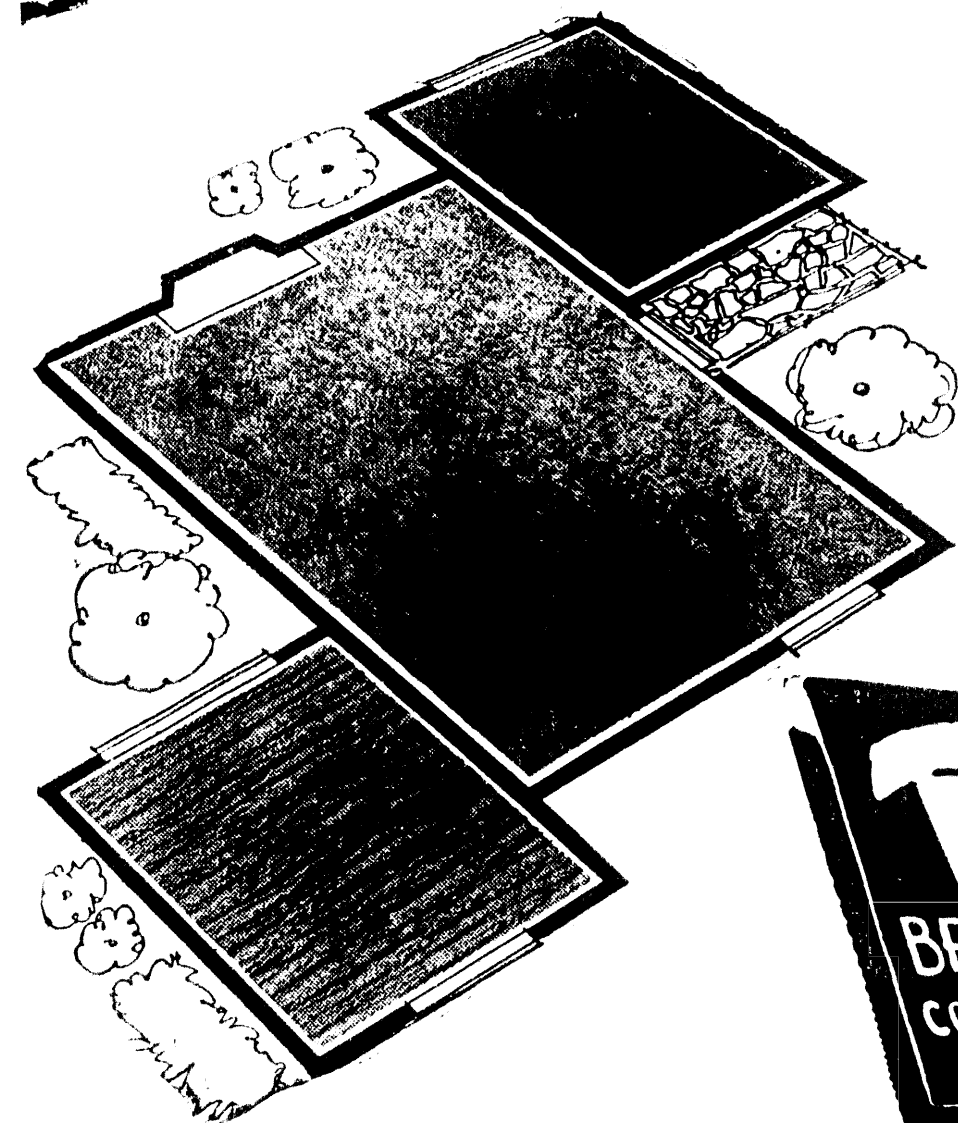
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CORNER WASHINGTON - NINTH STS
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